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POLISH AVIATORS RESCUED.

DISASTER TO LATEST ATLANTIC FLIGHT.

CRASH OFF CAPE FINISTERRE AFTER TURNING BACK.

other attempt to fly the Atlantic, Major Idzikowski and Major Kuout for New York via the Azores, having run into a severe storm, that the hour of testing was al 'sand on turning back being forced down by lack of petrol.

flight disaster within a period of they have no serious intentions in three days, but again, happily, the mishap has not been accompanied; by tragic consequences, news have sembly to repel "the dastardly to serve until February I of this ing come through this morning attack of the Fascist Government that the aviators have been picked up by the German steamer

Conflicting stories are to, han of the circumstances under which they were rescued, but reliance may be placed in the message from Reuter's correspondent at Lisbon, who states that the plane crashed about 60 miles off Cape Finisterre, and not in the mid-Atlantic.

Severe Storm.

The Polish airmen set off 'on Friday for the Azores in a biplane equipped with two small collapsible rubber boats, and a bundle of small Polish flags which they intended to drop out at intervals so that their progress could be folwireless equipment.

On Saturday, a British steamer wirelessed a message stating that duty, an Indian constable stopped a Aglen's post. the biplane had passed over ricksha carrying a Chinese passenhead heading for the Azores ger, who had with him two tins. and were within approximately a An examination of the contents of

severe storm, however, and decid- was arrested. ed to return to the European coast.

Apprehension for Safety.

safety as no further news of them Colony from Wuchow and received was received. It seemed clear a little remuneration for his trouthey had abandoned the attempt a principal in the smuggling of the be appointed must be decided by C.B.—Reuter. that, not having reached Horta, ble. He claimed that he was not at dawn on Saturday.

They were then about 800 miles! from the European coast and should have been able to reach land easily enough, while apprehension was caused by the failure ! liners along the route to sight . le machine.

Anxiety was relieved, however when Reuter's correspondent at Warsaw cabled that a message had been received at Hamburg stating that the Polish machine made a forced descent in mid-Atlantic at 4.45 p.m. on Saturday.

Rescue After Crash.

that the biplane had been destroy- munist demonstration before the ed and that the airmen had been rescued by the German steamer "Samos.

Further details of the rescue were, however, made available on the arrival of the "Samos" as Lexicoes, near Oporto, towing the wreck of the machine,

Reuter's Lisbon correspondent states that the biplane was forced down owing to fault which developed in the petrol feed pipe.

The machine came down more or less out of control, striking the sea with considerable force and smashing both wings.

One of Occupants Injured.

The crash occurred on Saturday afternoon, but an hour or so evening a Chinese named Chan, afterwards the aviators were who is the compradore of a Japan- that all Nationalist bonds; based Conventions has adopted them by sighted from the bridge of the ese firm, was assaulted by a rang of on bridge of the German steamer, rowdies, who later stabbed him. which hastened to the scene of the | Chan managed to reach his re- sively, have reached parity. mishap and picked up Majors sidence, but during the evening Kubala and Idzikowski, one of some agitators threw a bomb into whom was subsequently injured. his house, with what result is not

The steamer took the machine known. In tow and went into Lexicoes, though, one of the airmen, it is not yet certain which, had a curlous misfortune while on board, falling and badly injuring his arm, neces- Soong arrived in Shanghai from sitating his going into hospital on Nanking and asserted that the mem-

Paris on Monday (to-day).

SOCIALISTS CONGRESS.

NO. 22.538

MR. ARTHUR HENDERSON AND FASCISM.

TESTING TIME AT HAND

Brussels, Aug. 5. Six hundred delegates, representing 32 countries, paraded the Brussels streets to-day on the occa-SAVED BY GERMANS, sion of the opening of the Labour and Socialist International Con-Early disaster has befallen au- ference, in which considerable in-

terest is being taken. bala, two Polish aviators, who set leader of the British delegation, and the President of the Congress, in his presidential address, said hand, for the next Session of the League of Nations Assembly must agree to definite action or expose It is the second Transatiantic to the world the plain fact that A. H. F. Edwardes, as successor their promises regarding disarmament and war.

Mr. Henderson urged the Asin Italy on economic work."

velde (Belgium) declared that the | who 'ndds: Internationale ought now to direct its attention to the Colonies Asia and Africa "where European capitalists are exploiting to aboriginal proletariats."-Renter.

OPIUM CARRIER ARRESTED.

HEAVY SENTENCE AT MAGISTRACY:

after midnight.

hundred miles of their destination. the tins proved that they contained Apparently they ran into a opium, with the result that the man

Appearing before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning, the man claimed that he was only a carrier. He said Fears were entertained for their that he brought the opium into the

contraband. months' hard labour, were imposed by his Worship.

FRENCH COMMUNISTS DEMONSTRATE.

OVER TWO HUNDRED ARE ARRESTED.

Paris, Aug. 5. No fewer than 250 arrests were made by the police in the course of rioting which followed a Com-

suburb of Ivry. The Communists assembled at Ivry despite a governmental ban. Those arrested include the Deputy-Mayor of Ivry, who was leading the rioters,-Reuter.

AMOY AGITATORS

ANTI-JAPANESE MOVEMENT

GROWING. Chinese telegrams state that the

anti-Japanese agitation in Amoy is becoming more serious. It is reported that on Wednesday | construction programme.

Shanghai, Aug. 5. Fifth Plenary Session.

CHINESE CUSTOMS CONTROL.

號六月八英港香

INSPECTOR GENERAL DISPUTE.

REFUSAL TO APPOINT MR. A. H. F. EDWARDES.

NANKING'S DECISION.

Shanghai, Aug. 1. The British financial control of Mr. Arthur Henderson, the the Chinese Maritime Customs which has existed for practically three quarters of a century has been virtually ended, due to the determined refusal of the Chinese Government to appoint a Britisher, to Sir Francis Aglen who was dismissed the first of February of last year but was finally permitted | chief pathologist of Cullon year. So says the Shanghai cor-Another speaker, M. Vander- respondent of the Chicago Tribune,

Sir Francis Aglen was dismissed by the Peking Government due to his refusal to obey orders regarding the assessment of Customs surtaxes decided upon int the Washington Conference of 1922.

The Diplomatic Corps at Peking including, according to report American Minister, James Van. A. MacMurray, protested against the Chinese action but their protests were unavailing and since the Na-A haul of 89 taels of prepared tionalist capture of Peking it is alist Finance Minister, to appoint half a kilometer on landing. In the course of ordinary search in British subject, Edwardes, to

Failed to Name Edwardes.

Soong held conferences with Edwardes who has been holding the post of acting Inspector General at Peking but Soong declared to the correspondent of the Tribune: is today for the first time in three quarters of a century without a foreign Inspector General and the question of Fines totalling \$9,000, or night the central executive committee of

session at Nanking." have been deposited almost exclu- (Duke of Norfolk) for the purand Shanghai Bank.

It is reported "that the Chinese bankers are determined to force the issue by compelling the Queen Mary. Nationalist Government to appoint instead of a British subject, in order to obtain the deposit of the Customs funds in Chinese banks. . Since the question involves the future control of the Chinese Government finance, it is considered one of the most important committee now in session.

Want Freedom:

A prominent Chinese banker informed the Tribune correspondent to day that China is determined to obtain freedom of action in finan-. cial matters in order to enable the country to enter the world's money markets, particularly the United States, for future financing in connexion with the economic re-

Customs suftaxes which are administered by Chinese exclu-

The New Capital.

announced to-day plans for a

among the various provinces. cities, Router.

QUAKE SHOCKS IN MANILA.

MONDAY, AUGUST

FEARS FOR SAFETY OF MAYON REGION.

NO DAMAGE IN CITY.

Manila, Aug. 6. Two vory sharp earthquake shocks were felt in Manila last night, but no damage of note is reported in the city.

Apprehension is, however, felt on account of agossible connexion between the quakes and the eruption of Mayon, which is two hundred miles to the south-cast of Manila.

-Reuter. It was reported a week ago that the most serious cruption of Mayon volcano since its reign of terror began five weeks ago, came early on Saturday morning, seriously endangering the lives of a small party of explorers, from Legaspi, including Dr. H. Windsor Wade, colony; Mr. G. M. Riviera, and Mr. Frank W. Sherman. The party was camped at the 2,500 foot level within 50 yards of the lava slide,

Darkness made escape extremely difficult. All equipment had to be left behind. The party scrambled and fell across a deep river bed at 3 o'clock in the morning, rounded by red hot rocks and lava.

All the party suffered severely from heavy, choking clouds of ashes and volcano dust. Huge masses of molten lava falling on all sides lighted the unmarked path of retreat.

Those who saw and heard the eruption from the mountainside said that it was more severe even than the 1900 outburst. Frequent opium and 84 taels of raw opium understood that the British Gov- explosions at the crater throw tons was made by the police early this ernment has been bringing pres- of molton lava high in the air ters to-day, charged with having lowed in spite of the absence of morning at Queen's Street, shortly sure upon T. V. Soong the Nation- | Some of the big lumps spinshed

> The eruption was preceded by earthquakes close to the base and by assassinating President-Elect on the sides of the huge cone,

OBITUARY.

SIR ROBERT HENRY HOBART.

London, Aug. 5.

The death is announced of Sir whether a successor to Aglen shall Robert Henry Hobart, K.C.V.O.,

the Nationalist Government and . The deceased, who was 91 serted their ignorance of Toral's inyears of age, was educated at the Kuomintang which is now in Charterhouse and Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and in his early years The Chinese bankers who now he was Private Secretary to the dominate the country's financial Duke of Devonshire, later tecomsituation are determined to no ling private secretary to four Seclonger permit a foreigner to domi- retaries of Scotland. He was also nate the Customs revenues which secretary to the Earl Marshal sively in the British Hongkong poses of the Coronation of King | ished, for she could find happiness Edward and Queen Alexandra, in God's will. and was Gold Stick Officer at the Coronation of King George and that he had no accomplices in his

He was Official Verderer of the a Chinese Customs Commissioner New Forest in 1906, from which year until 1910 he was Liberal M.P. for the New Forest Division. He was Deputy Lieutenant and J.P. for Middlesex and J.P. for

London and Southampton. The heir to the title is Lieut, Col. C. V. C. Hobart, D.S.O., who receiving consideration from the served on the Staff in the Great Kuomintang central executive | War and has been Deputy Lieutenant of the Isle of Wight since

BELGRADE DECISION.

COMMISSION ADOPTS NET-TUNO CONVENTIONS.

Belgrade, Aug. 5. The Parliamentary Commission Mr. Soong announced to-day appointed to consider the Nettuno 16 votes to one.

It'is hoped that the favourable decision will finally dispose of anti-Italian feeling. The recent friction, when serious rioting took The Nationalist Government place all over Jugo-Slavia in the course of demonstrations against \$50,000,000 (silver) loan for the Italy, arose from the Nettune Conpurpose of financing the construct ventions, which M. Marinkovitch tion of the oil magnate, Mr. Harry tion of the first section of the new had placed before Parliament for Blackmer, a missing witness in the Among the passengers arriving

It is, however, thought likely ing Mrs. Liao Chung-kai and Chen responsible for \$15,000,000 while serious clashes with the Police ing sought on a charge of perjury Dolbourgo from Manila. Mr. limed efforts.

That both airmen will return to Shu-jen, would be admitted to the balance will be apportioned occurred in the majority of the big in connexion with Income Tax re
Continued

MEXICO OUTRAGE SEQUELS.

·日一廿月六

ASSASSIN BOASTS OF "GOOD DEED."

OBREGON BLAMED FOR RELIGIOUS POLICY.

MANY NUNS ARRESTED

Mexico City, July 30. The assassination of President-Elect Obregon was described as a "good deed," and not a sin, by Jose de Leon y Toral, the assassin, whose confession was made public to-day by the Mexican Government

Toral went to mass and confessed to a priest named Jimenez at a private residence in Mexico City a few hours before he shot and killed General Obregon, but, the slayer said in his confession, "I didn't confess wounding the policeman. what I intended doing because you only confess sins, and the killing of Obregon was a good deed. You don't confess good deeds."

To Go to Heaven.

lectual responsibility" for the re- Skupstina and fired six shots at the just in time to escape being sur- ligious policy of the Mexican Gov- Opposition party, killing two and

> He denied that he had any accomplices or that anyone had any knowledge of his plans.

The assassin said that he had no defence to offer in court. He ex-

Mother Superior Arrested.

Mexico City, July 31. Sister Conception Acevido de la Latta, was held at police headquary Toral the idea that he could killed outside the Breakwater. solve Mexico's religious problems'

Obregon. She denied the charge, declaring

nor did she know who did. Sister Concepcion is Mother Superior of a convent which visited frequently shortly before he assassinated the president-elect. She is about 32 years old.

More Arrests.

Sixteen other nuns were arrested

Newspaper men quoted Sister Concepcion as saying of Obregon's assassination that "God must have wanted it, otherwise He wouldn't have permitted the crime."

They also quoted her as saying that she expected to be executed soon and that if she had done anything wrong she wished to be pun-

Toral has steadfastly maintained crime and that one one knew of his

A Denial.

Mexico City, Aug. 1. influenced him to assassinate couple to New York to-day. President-Elect Obregon, testified at Toral's preliminary trial to-day married and divorced. The bride extremely severe test owing to the that she never told him or any- is a daughter of William Jean, of rough nature of much of the one else that the deaths of Calles, Birmingham Ala. Obregon and Patriach Perez were necessary for the settlement of the religious conflict in Mexico.

New President?

The newspapers, commenting on the political situation, say that the Obregonistas appear to favour Aaron Saenz, Governor of Nueva Leon, as their leader and possibly as President.

U.S. OIL MAGNATE "WANTED."

ALLEGED PERJURY ON INCOME TAX.

Denver, Aug. 5. A Presidential warrant has been gentlemen desiring to take part. issued for the arrest and extradi-

BELGRADE EDITOR MURDERED.

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SHOT DEAD AFTER RESCUE FROM BLUDGEONS.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

Belgrade, Aug. 5. A dastardly crime was carried out by political extremists to-day when M. Vlada Ristovitch, the editor of the Jedintsuo, who has recently been conducting an energe- EMPIRE IN FOREFRONT tie eampaign against Mr. Stefan Radich, the lender of the Peasant

Party, was assassinated. The determination of his assailants is shown by the fact that and another equalled at the Olym-Ristovitch was first attacked by a number of unknown men as he was leaving a cafe. The attackers belaboured him with bludgeons till he fell seriously hurt, but a policeman came to the rescue.

The policeman was assisting Ristovitch to hospital, when a work- lists with 173 points. man darted out from a side-street and fired nine shots at the pair. killing M. Ristovitch outright and

The assassin was arrested. He both the relay races for men, Gertold the Police that he was determined to slay the editor because of the attack of the Jedintavo on M. Stefan Radich. The Peasant leader, it will be cemembered, was Toral said that he was actuated seriously wounded in June when M. in his crime by Obregon's "intel- Rachich lost his temper in the wounding four.—Reuter.

SHARK FATALITY,

pects to be executed and to go to DIVER KILLED IN SINGAPORE HARBOUR.

Singapore, July 27.

The presence of sharks in the fostered in the mind of Jose de Leon a Malay diver was attacked and second with '108 points.

The deceased, Sahat bin Bodat, was engaged to recover some baggage belonging to a Chinese passenger off a ship which was sunk that she did not influence Toral, in about twenty feet of water. He was working from a sampan, without diving apparatus or costume. He made one dive and came up for air, and when he went down the second time his companions in the boat suddenly saw the

water darkened with blood. A few seconds later the unfortunate man came to the surface, at Guadalupe, Hidalgo, They as- and when he was dragged into the sampan it was seen that he had been terribly bitten in the thigh. He died before he reached hospital.

FOLLIES GIRL MARRIED.

WEDDED TO A JAPANESE.

New York, July 27.

Eben Takashi Takamine, son of the late Dr. Jokichi Takamine, famous Japanese chemist, and Miss Odette Jehn, former Ziegfield Follies girl, were married at Elkton, Marylard, last Wednesday. Sister Concepcion, named by News of the marriage became Jose Toral as having indirectly public with the return to the

THE GRAND TATTOO.

SCENARIO REHEARSAL FOR TO-MORROW.

of the Grand Tattoo, it is an-River Amstel was reached. Here nounced that the first rehearsal the Japanese pair, Kanematsu will be held at 5.30 to-morrow Yamada and Seichiro Tsuda, of evening in St. George's Hall of the Keio University, were leading the City Hall. This will be followed first bunch, and were running as if by another rehersal on Thursday they could go on for evermore. at the same time and place.

the Philharmonic Society and the the American, made a burst and Amateur Dramatic Club and these overtook Teuda, with Martellin organisations will welcome the Courth. assistance of any ladies and

in Hongkong on the Dollar Steam-Soong arrived in Shanghai from | Nanking and asserted that the members of the "Leftist" Party, including Mys. Lies Change and Change are stated for \$15,000,000 while | Control of the control of the

FINAL OLYMPIAD ATHLETICS.

MORE WORLD RECORDS BROKEN.

U.S.A. EASILY LEADS THE NATIONAL LIST.

London, Aug. 5. · Three world records were broken plad to-day when the programme of field and track events was concluded, the United States having repeated her previous successes and headed the national

· The definite nature of the United States leadership was consolidated when American teams carried off

many being second in each case. The 4×400 world record was beaten and the 4×100 metres re-

cord equalled.

Canadian Ladies' Successes. A Canadian team triumphed in the 400 metres relay for ladies, while Canada also secured the honours in the Ladies' High Jump. Miss Caterwood beating the world record of Miss Green, of Reading, set up last year, by clearing 1.59

In the final points, according to an unofficial ranking compiled up to this evening, the United States leads with Finland second land Great Britain third. If the Singapore harbour received tragic British Empire were included as confirmation on Wednesday, when one unit, the Empire would be I figures are as follows:

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Italy	
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Switzerland	b

Holland Women's Placings. An unofficial ranking for the women's events gives the placings as follows: Canada 34 Germany 23 Poland 10 Sweden Holland Japan France Austria :.....

Italy The Marathon,

Eighty runners set out in the Marathon over a course of 26 miles Both had been previously 600 yards, which involved an

ground. The first three miles were over cobble-stones and the course then followed the River Amstel. Halfway, the competitors crossed open country, reaching the river again and then back to the Stadium.

Steytler (South Africa) set the pace, leading the departure from the Stadium, and the field was In connexion with the Scenario well strung out by the time the

The Japanese were still leading The Scenario is in the hands of at the end of 21 miles, when Ray,

With five miles to go, Martellin patronised the refreshment stall, but he rapidly regained, his posi-

It was in the closing stages that a French Algerian named Elouafi.

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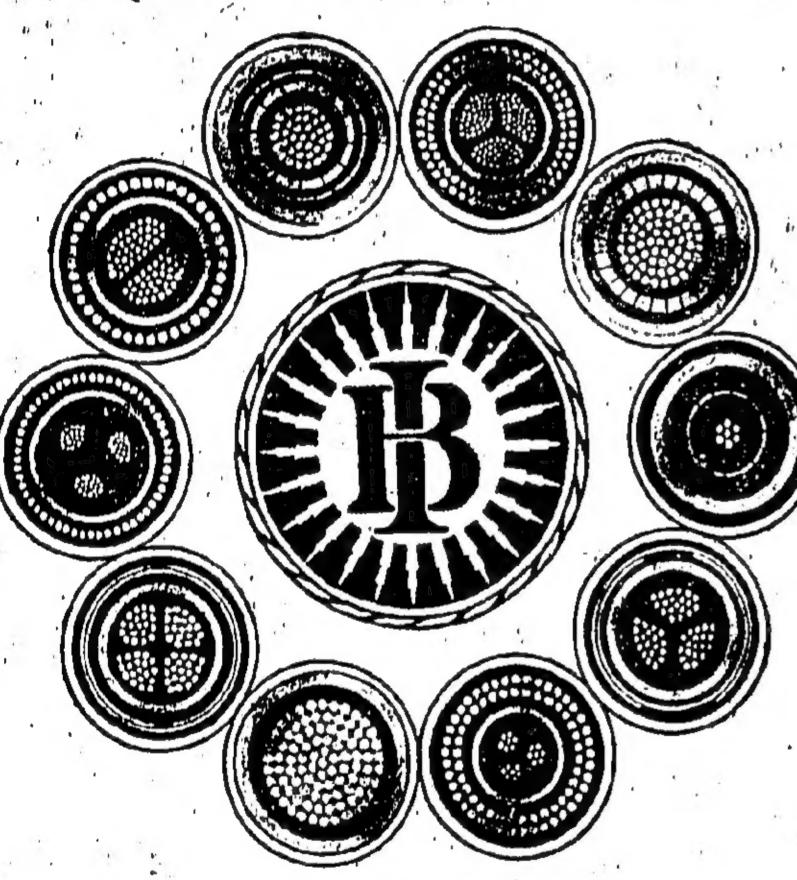
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WATER SUPPLY.

SANITARY BOARD TO BE QUESTIONED.

Pursuant to notice, Dr. S. W Tso will ask the following .questions at the Sanitary Board meeting to-morrow. -

(1) "Are the following statements as appeared in the Chinese newspapers, purporting to be made by the Water Authority explanation of the condition. water supply in the Central Western districts, correct? name-

- sixty-six million gallons, out in the tombs, of which five million gallons aro useless.
- tricts commenced Pokfulam ties. Reservoir was full to over-
- that, on full supply, the Contral and Western districts consume three million gal- out in precious stone. lons daily,
- d) that the Tai Tam Reservoir \$40,000,000. million gallons a day,
- that during the period restriction the Pokfulam Retral and Western districts found. 750,000 gallons per day and gallons per day,
- (f) that the force of the water |. Empress Downger's Crown? floors of the houses in the at the tombs. rider-main districts.
- only 3.35 inches.

correctly reported the difference been sold in-Tientsin. on full supply and restricted sup-ply in these two districts is only Yen Hsi-shan that the Peiping 500,000 gallons per day. What is reason or cause therefore that the quiries .- Reuter. Tai Tam Reservoir could not give these two districts an additional 500,000 gallons a day in order to keep them on full supply? .

the Government to deal with ching, whose forces were responsishortage of water supply to these two most populous districts during the hot senson?"

NAVAL AGREEMENT.

ANGLO-FRENCH PACT STILL

London, Aug. 4. The scope of the new Anglo-

SECRET.

French Naval agreement remains very secret, apart from 'leakages" in the French Press, claiming to be more or less inspired. From these the Manchester Guardian's Paris correspondent

deduces that the new Entente Cordiale achieved is at least as equally important as that of prewar days, not only involving something in the nature of the pooling of the two fleets but covering the whole political field so that Britain is ranged on the side of France pending controversies on military ed here in the presence of 15,000 to drag in the protectionist "red The latest bulletin reports no imdisarmament at Geneva and other delegates from thirty two coun- herring" in a vain hope of causing portant change in the condition of matters like the evacuation of the tries. An International Univer- dissension in a party whose unity Sir Austen Chamberlain, whose Rhineland and the Austro-German sity course of Esperanto was also and enthusiasm arouses their strength is well maintained.-Reuunion .- Reuter.

FAMOUS TOMBS ROBBED.

HAUL ESTIMATED AT \$30,000,000.

Peking, Aug. 4. The vernacular papers claim

that the Peking Police have uncarthed an extraordinary instance of sacrilege on the part of some defeated Northern troops belonging to General Chu Yu-pu. It appears that some weeks ago, after retreating from Tientsin,

General Tang Shoo-ching, divi-sional commander under General Chu Yu-pu, was ordered by Chu (a) that the fullest capacity of Yu-pu to break open the eastern Reservoir tombs at Childen, 140 miles cast which supplies the Central of Peking, in order to take away and Western districts is jewels and precious works of art

Thirteen collins were taken out, including those of the Emperor Chien Lung (who reigned 60 years (b) that 20 days before the re- and was one of the most famous striction on water supply in of the Manchurian dynasty), of the Central and Western dis- Princes and other Chinese royal-

Booty of \$40,000,000.

Among the valuables taken was a full-size water melon carried

The total booty taken is estimated between \$30,000,000 and

can give a supply of eight The Police became suspicious when some special valuables came on the Peking market. It is claimed that the Police seized one of the curio dealers' shops servoir supplies to the Cen- in which some of the booty was

The Police are reticent, but it the Tai Tam Reservoir 1,- appears that the dealer in 750,000 gallons; making a question decamped, and the Police total supply of 2,500,000 are very busy tracking General Chu Yu-pu's agent.

from the Tai Tam Reservoir | It also appears that after the to the Central and Western Police, suspicions had been districts is weak because the aroused, they arrested an officer supplying pipe to these dis- among the reorganised troops tricts is small; and because formerly belonging to Chu Yu-pu, every one draws water at the who confessed to the whole same time during the hour story, stating that Chu Yu-pu's of supply the water cannot men drove away the guards who be forced up to the upper had all along been maintained

Then it took a fortnight's excavations before the coffins were (g) that the difference in rain found. From Emperor Chien fall between the Tai Tam Lung's tomb they took four area and the Pokfulam area melons made of emeralds, while is that while Tai Tam gets from the coffin of a highly-placed 8.85 inches Pokfulam gets court lady—reported to be the Empress Downger—they took a huge diamond formerly worn in (2) If the above statements are a crown. Most of the loot has

began to prosecute en-

Important Arrest Made.

Peking, Aug. 5. In connexion with the desecration of the Manchu tombs the Pei-(3) What are the measures, ping police have arrested Tang temporary or otherwise, taken by Sung-ting, a brother of Tang Shooble for the excavations.

on the police, who, however, per- continue to be pledged not to inlodged him in the military gaol.

Shansi forces have been sent to properly guard the violated tombs, also the western tombs.

a magnificent pearl taken from the coffin of the Empress Downger, codure No. was sold in Tientsin for \$50,000. Reuter.

ESPERANTO CONGRESS.

Antwerp, Aug. 5. opened .- Reuter.

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NO PROTECTION.

MR. BALDWIN OUTLINES PARTY POLICY.

London, Aug. 4.

An important statement of policy

sisted and arrested Tang and troduce protection and not to impose any taxes on food. A careful examination of the is still time to invite the participaadministration of the Safeguard- tion of Russia. ing Act, based on four years' ex-

cedure. No manufacturing in-pondence exchanged in the course dustry will be barred from presenting its case before the appointed other Powers, but the pact at the tribunal. derating scheme, the boldness and -Reuter.
originality of which has captured

the imagination of the country and The twentieth Universal Con- which is doubtless the reason why gress of Esperanto was inaugurat- the Opposition parties are trying envious admiration .- Reuter.

SOVIET ISOLATION.

KELLOGG TREATY'S AIM SAYS M. CHICHERIN.

Moscow, Aug. 5.

"The Kellogg Treaty is obviously is contained in a letter from Mr, designed to isolate Russia," declar-Tang Sung-ting, who is alleged to Stanley Baldwin to Sir Eyres Mon- led M. Chicherin in an interview. have sold large quantities of loot sell. It says that the safeguarding in which he cited passages in the in Tientsin and Peiping on behalf of industries is the law of the land negotiations, like the inclusion of of his brother, was found by the since it was established as a police in a bath-house. He is principle by the Lloyd George Go-Agreement and the French treaties officer of the Chihli-Shantung vernment of 1921. It was our within the scope of the pact, in troops now re-organised under the policy at the last general election support of his contention that it Nationalists. His bodyguard fired and will be continued, but we shall is an integral part of a preparation for war against the Soviets, and suggesting that if the Powers desire to prove otherwise there

> The latter Is prepared to negotiate provided it is made acquainted with all the corresof the negotiations between the The whole energies of the Party fact that it does not involve are necessary to carry through the obligations regarding disarmanent,

> > London, Aug. 5.

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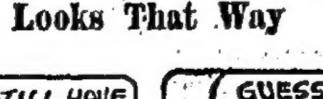
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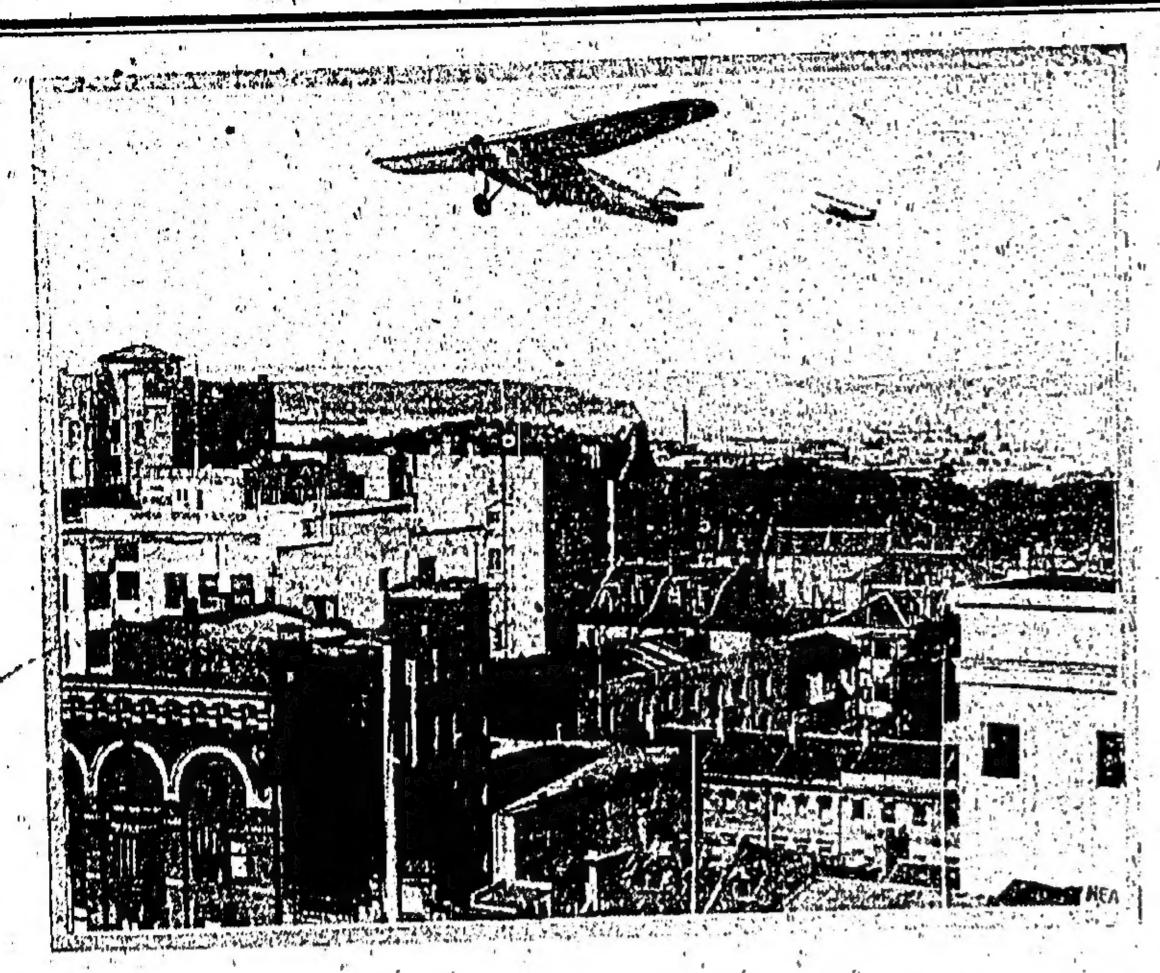




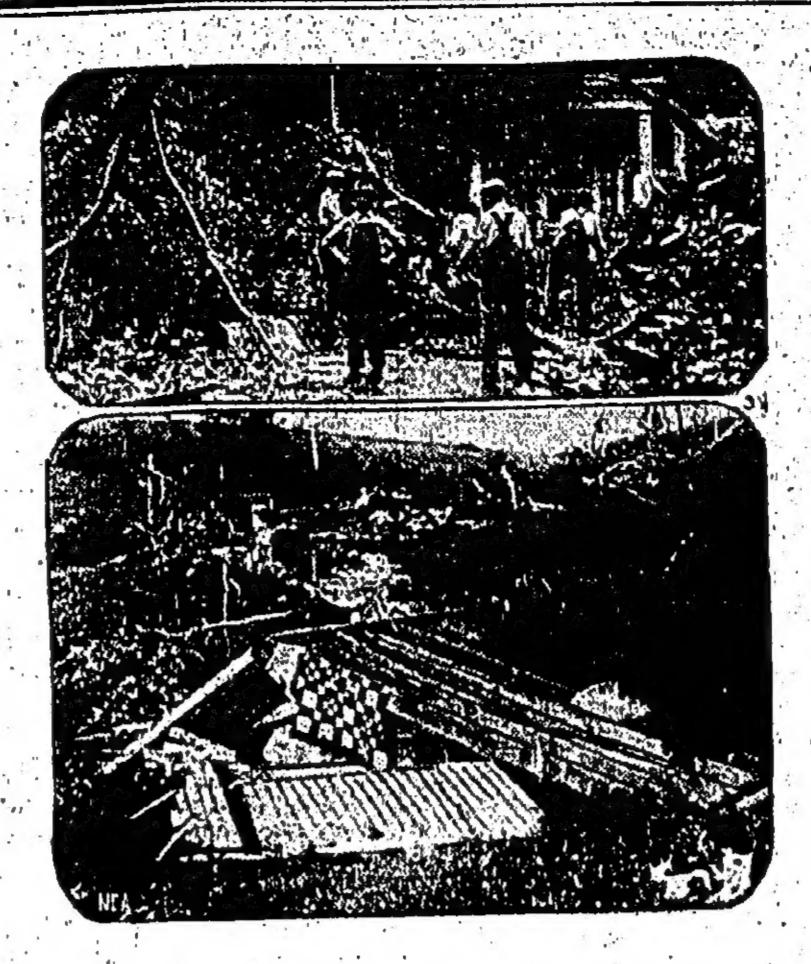
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Our picture shows the end of a perfect transpacific flight—the giant monoplane Southern Cross zooming over Sydney for the last stop of its eventful flight from Oakland, via Hawaii and the Fijis. Picture was taken from the top of the Hotel Australia, and shows the plane coming across the business district. In the background is Sydney Heads, entrance to the harbour.



Ruins in the wake of the Tonnessee storm in which twelve were killed. The damage amounted to many millions of dollars. Miss Emma Wharton had just closed a window of her home in Belle Meade park, Nashville, when the tree shown above crashed into the room she had left. Below is the splintered wreck of the home of W. R. Davonport at Alexandria, which was blown across a road and plunged into a tree while the family was inside. The family was rescued after several hours imprisonment.



His Majesty the King shaking hands with his son, the Duke of York, when they met at the Horse Show in Surrey recently.

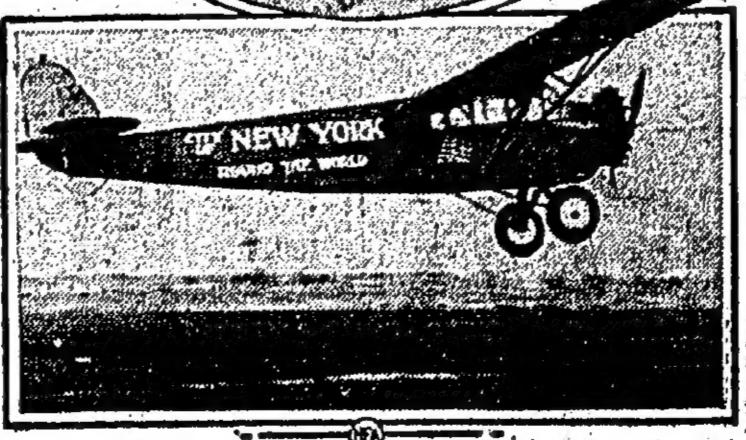


Australia paid warm tribute to the gallant crew of the Southern Cross, Picture shows the four airmon after their plane landed at Mascot Aerodrome in Sydney, Australia, completing their epic dash from America. Harry Lyon, navigator; Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, flight commander, and Charles T. P. Ulm, co-pilot, are shown side by side. James Warner, radioman, is just below Lyon.



Maestro Mashin and his male chorus of three, as they appeared at the Plaza Shanghai recently. The photograph shows the party attired as Volga tramps. The show met with remarkable success.





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And notice is hereby also given that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the members of the above Club will be held at the registered. office of the Club, York Building, aforesaid on the 30th day of August, 1928, at 5.15 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of ings at the above mentioned meeting, and of confirming, if thought fit, as a special resolution the above mentioned resolution. Dated the third day of August,

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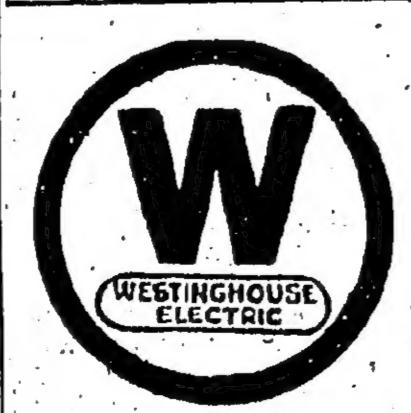
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Mr. Knight, who is in charge of C.6321, 2A, D'Aguilar Stroot. the West Meon branch of the National Provincial Bank and does business there three times a week, was on his way to the village along a lonely stretch of road.

"I was the only person to get off the train this morning," Mr. Knight told me, "and as I went round a bend I saw a man coming towards me, carrying a rusty tin. "When he reached me he

.The Automobile Association propose to organizo a Motor Parado on one threw the contents of the tin in of the evenings during the Grand my face. I ducked my head and most of the stuff went past me, but If aufficient quiries are forthcomsome went on my face and ear and ing three prizes will be given by the burned me. Luckily I wear RAL or best decorated Vehicles in each glasses, otherwise the acid might follows: have gone in my eyes. My cont 1 Cars or Lorries representing and hat were also burned by the

3 Motor Cycles with or without which I was carrying money, but I cluded him and ran towards the. A registration or entrance fee of village."

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DO WE EAT TOO MUCH Indigestion on the Increase.

physicians recently stated that many people now-a-days eat far too much. As the body, has no means of storing food, that is not assimilated, this undigested surplus is positively harmful, for it ferments, creates gus, and

poisons the system. Over-cating, however, is far from being the only cause o. indigestion; other factors help to on the top of the spire, over 300ft, account for its present increase, such as hurried meals, faulty mastication, an unsuitable diet, overwork, worry, lack of exercise: any or all of these may start the trouble.

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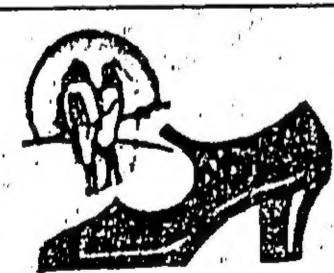
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CORMORANTS PERCH ON BIG BEN.

DAY-LONG VIGIL ON TOPMOST POINTS.

Unprecedented developments are expected in the political situation (writes a Political Correspondent) owing to the appearance of the strangest portent—two big birds which settled on Big Ben.

One perched on the golden ball high, and seemed so pleased with his vantage point that he stayed there all day, save for a few short

Hundreds of people stopped to look at the great black bird, poised on the metal-work which crowns the tower. At 10 p.m. the police had to clear the pavements.

"During" the evening he found a more comfortable resting place on a rail 6ft, below the golden ball. There he was when the House rose. Of the other not so much was

"M.P.'s Interest.

It was thought at first that they create new, rich blood, which Park, but this pair were reported

quickly restores the digestive not to have left the park. Members from time to time stopped in Palace Yard to gaze at the strangers, and a pair of binoculars inaigestion, you should try the was produced to ascertain the commonsense method of enrich- species of bird which chose such

The general diagnosis was that the sell them, also post free, \$1,50 per visitors were cormorants, but the Knees are always ugly. Skirts

Whence they came is not known; FREE: A booklet entitled "What how long they will haunt Westin mystery.

A correspondent writes:-It is most likely that the Big Ben birds were common British cormorants (Phalaerocorax Corbo), which are found in many parts of Europe and attain a length of about

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ATTRACTIVE HOLIDAY PROGRAMME.

Those who love something hilarious in the way of cinema entertainment should not miss the opportunity of seeing Charlie Chapfin at the Queen's Theatre, where that inimitable comedian priate.

will see a really good picture in "It." It is a story of a lively but impish shop girl who dazzled men of millions with "It". quality eis described as "selfconfidence without a selfconsciousness" and Clara Bow, in the role of the shop girl, simply oozes with "It." She is ably supported by the wellknown Antonio Moreno. The story moves with a swing and there is hardly a dull moment. In view of the fact that 8. Des Youx Road, Central "It" has been cleverly advertised one watches every action of Clara Bow in order to discover the quality called "IT."

FORD AERIAL TOUR.

RESULT OF 3,600 MILE TEST.

Detroit, July 28. The 3,600-mile Ford reliability airplane tour was won to-day by. John P. Wood, of Wausan, Wisconsin, with a Waco biplane. Frank Hawkes, piloting a tri-

motored Ford, was second, and Randolph Page, Jr., piloting a Stinson Detroiter, was third.

The flight started on June 30, Thirty-two cities were visited. There were no accidents.

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Longer Skirts.

FASILION CREATOR'S DETERMINATION.

The still highly controversial juestion whether 'women's knees shall be hidden or revealed has cropped up at least twice a year on the agenda of coming fashions for

many seasons. Once again it is agitating those who legislate for the dress requirements of women, and one Paris dress creator has taken the bull by the horns, or, to employ a more apbeauty knees must vanish from the public gaze.

He has already introduced longer skirts into his mid-se con collection and when the time of his autumn display arrives the skirts will be still longer.

A recent visit to London converted him to the longer skirt policy. "I came back from London with one fixed idea in my head-to make longer skirts. We have really had enough of leg display. Ankles and just a little more are charming. above the knee are not only hideous but vulgar," he declares forecasting coming fashions.

Other dressmakers are taking a strong line on the knees question. Longer skirts, they consider, : will give the art of the dress designer more scope and women greater charm.

oices.

People are always to be found who will say that they can see our characters in our faces, in our clothes, or in our houses, but I often wonder if our voices do not betray, us quite as much as any of

I am sure that, very often, th voices of people whom I meet make me anxious to meet them again, or fearful lest I should.

It is not, of course, only the voice that is revealing, but the appears on the screen in one of manner in which it is used, and it fraternity and the showing of this pletely that they may be neglecting star on a holiday is most appro- one of their greatest assets by using them badly.

Besides Charlie's antics, patrons free expression to all the thoughts

Very Smart.



A two-toned blue jersey bathing suit has a white sill kerchief set in with a point, matching the white bands that divide the blues.

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FOR THE BATHROOM. THE UNSINKABLE SUIT.

This picture of Mary Pickford was taken as she stepped

off the train in Pasadena en route to her home in Beverly

Hills.". Miss Pickford's new headdress is hardly a bob, but

is rather a close-fitting coiffure in which the surplus hair is

worn in a small roll at the nape of the neck.

A bathing-suit which will sup- | Curtains of the ordinary type | his earlier efforts entitled "A Day's is rather a pity, I think, that so port the wearer in the water seems soon get limp with the steam of the Pleasure." Charlie is a warm many women who have really pleas- to be an excellent idea, particularly bath and lose their attractive freshfavourife with the whole cinema ing speaking voices, forget so com- as the secret of the suit is not ap- ness. Many women are now, howparent to the eye. In fact this un- ever, fitting the bathroom window sinkable auit looks much like any with hangings made of proofed other, and can be worn without the damask or coloured oil-baize, so A voice that is allowed to give noat if desired. There is a little that condensed steam runs off them pocket inside the top of the costume as easily as from the proverbial which can be inflated by the wearer duck's back, leaving them perenin the water, and deflated before nially bright and clean. Golden coming out again. It forms an air- damask, flowerpatterned, is a cushion capable of supporting a novelty in stainless cloth, and full-grown person, and is helpful primrose. Oil-baize, which is of when learning to swim. The idea rather heavier make, but still soft has been arranged very neatly and enough to fall in beautiful folds, is is the most practical form of bath- to be had in vermillion, canary, pale ing support yet seen. It is quite blue, and rick green. The making useful to a good swimmer when sea- of curtains in these labour-saving bathing, as, if not inflated until materials' is of the simplest, and actually wanted, it does not inter- they will vear, of course, indefinitefere in any way with free action ly. in the water, but is ready in case of emergency or if a rest should be desired. The unsinkable suit is, "Take cover" is the watchword perhaps, more likely to appeal to of the hygienist as regards everythose who enjoy sea bathing but thing that enters the mouth, and are not expert swimmers. In makes swimming easy and creates the tooth-brush is, of course, no exception. Very attractive to the confidence in the water. It also fastidious is the novel tooth-brush and makes it far less of an effort holder that answers for this very for people who are past their first germs. The holder consists of a youth and cannot indulge in too glass tube to give cover to the much strenuous exercise. brushhead, and a cup to support its

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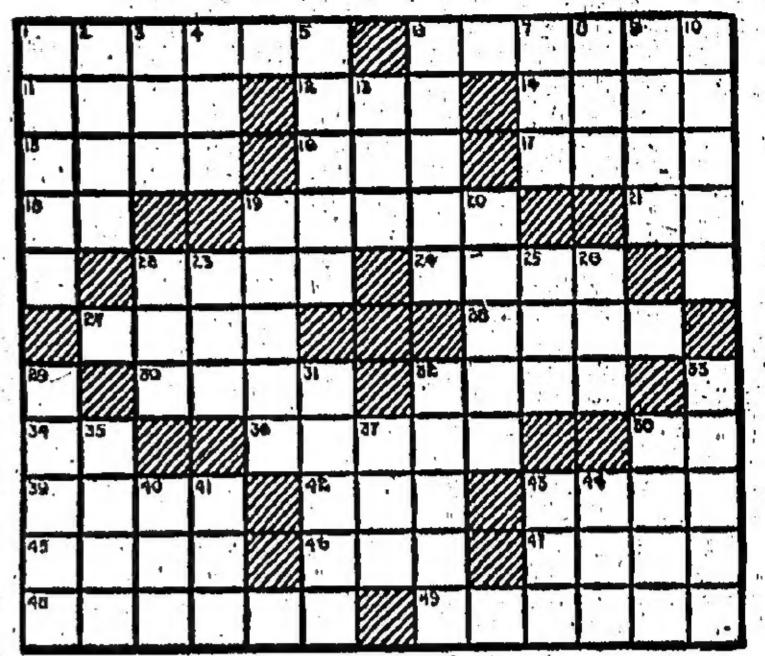
handle, and the whole arrange-

perfect hygienic condition. The





CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

1 Who is the Republican candidate for president of the United

6 Who will run for vice president on the same party ticket? 11 What is the largest known species of the toad?

12 English money of account. 14 State of being comfortable. 15 Everything that grows. 16 To moisten.

17 To let fall in drops. 18 Second note in scale. . 10 Peppernut. 21 Syllable occasionally used instead of "ti" in the scale.

facturer of inexpensive automo-24 To value. 27 Bill of fare.

22 Who is the most famous manu-

28 What is the principal piece of timber in a boat called? 30 Ridge on the flesh caused by a 32 To close with wax.

34 Provided. 36 Edges of a roof. 38 What is the name of the whirlwind off the Farce Islands

which causes water spouts?. 39 Festive array. '42 Opposite of high.

43 To contend. 45 Verbal.

46. Female sheep. 47 To border on. 48 Short intermission. 49 Vegetable.

Vertical.

What is the largest scaport in the north of Franco.

2 Type of molding. 3 Possessive pronoun.

4 Tanner's vessel. 5 Propelled a boat.

6 To provide food. 7 Scarlet. 8 Sailor. 9 What cow-headed goddess was

the wife of Oslris? (Myth.) 10 What pigment is secured from the "cuttle bone fish"? 13 To rot flax.

On what river are President Mrs. Coolidge spending their vacation? 20 Largo bodies of water smaller than seas.

22 Not many. 23 Unit. 25 Afternoon meal.

26' Snake-like fish. 129 Strength, 31 Stories. 32 Drain. 33 Tusks.

35 To happen well or ill. 137 Promise. [38 A set of musical compositions. 40 Resin.

43 Low, vulgar fellow. 44 Kimono sash.

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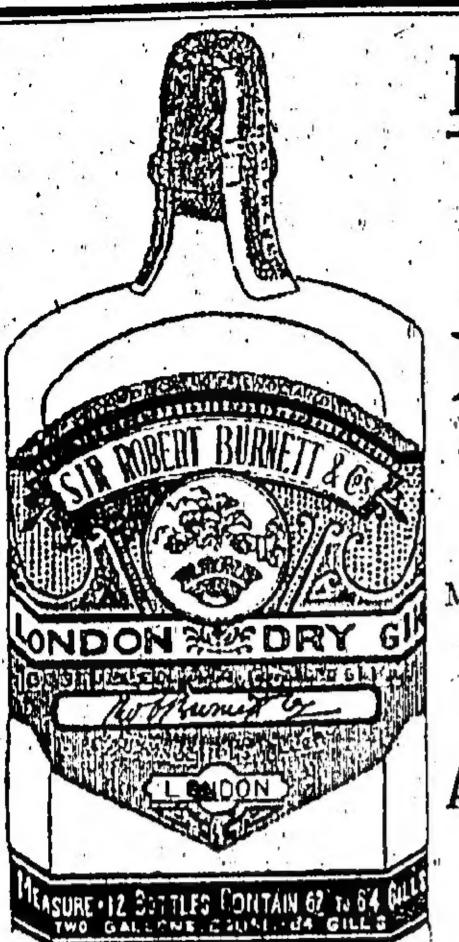
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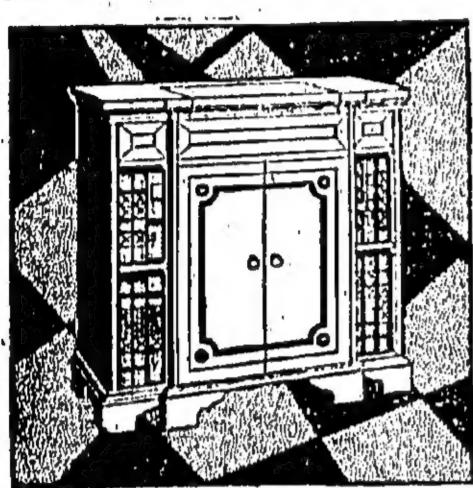
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TARIFF TENDENCIES.

In view of the outspoken

opinions expressed by the World Economic Conference on the impeding of the natural growth of commercial intercourse between nations by means of tariffs, prohibitions and other obstacles to international trade, it is interestdencies of the past year in Europe. thrust into the background. Ap-Briefly expressed, an analysis of parently this has not been the case a chance. the situation shows that while some tariffs have fallen, others have, risen: Those that have gone up. however, and notably the French tariff, are substantially less than the new tariffs proposed a year previously, and in the case of France, the increases that have jected, whilst a number of prohibitions, previously in force have been removed and duties substituted therefor. Taking all these appear that the Protectionist tide

has been definitely checked. During the past week, much has been heard of the suggestion that "safeguarding" should applied to the British iron steel industries. With that fact in mind, it is interesting to turn commission has had under consideration the consideration of a commission recently reported that in order to give the industry time compelled drastic cuts, until only seeing his little grandto put its house in order. However, the Swedish Government has rejected the proposals. In the last few hours of the pleased and proud of her middle class family like us."

The last few hours of the pleased and proud of her middle class family like us."

So lather looked lorward to grandborn, and I'm sure she could mix
with the grandest people in the child, and was quite disappointed with the grandest people in the land, and none of them would a child, and was lost land, and none of them would she when Eunice turned up alone, know as she only come from a child.

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So lather looked looked looked and provided of her pleased and provided to lather described and provided looked looke of its own commission. The rea- Session in a mass of unfinished daughter. She was a dear old Eunice found it rather dull, and sons are, first, that the Government business. No new construction soul and when she found that felt it was much nicer to be a big sons are, first, that the Government has been authorised. The Big Eurice did not take kindly to frog in a small pond; so she made sees no sign of the industry roor- Navy men will now be forced to housework again, made excuses up her mind to get back to Hong-

which might save it from the need of reorganisation; and, secondly, that the present moment is not a suitable, time to comply, with the suggestions, in view of the trend of world opinion revealed at Geneva and of the efforts which are being made to put it into effect. We could quote facts in regard to other European countries to show that the harmful effects of trade barriers are being widely recognised, but we will content ourselves where the Tariff Board recently declared that the abuses of the Protectionist aystem in the Commonwealth are "an increase in cost prices, the cost of living, wages, etc., and a tendency on the part of industry to shelter itself slothfully behind Customs barriers." In addition, the Board states that Protection granted in papers dressed up the same story many cases has resulted in "lowe output and the survival of obsolete methods of exploitation.

As to Britain's policy on this it argued by Conservatives that job on the part of the Telegraph the quickest way towards the ideal of freer trade is for the country to adopt a tariff for the purpose of I. W. S. H. Society who did not beating down other nations' tariff's. That of itself is a recognition of the injurious effects of tariffs on world brade, and the method suggested is at its best a wild gamble, involving, all kinds of "dangers. We prefer to believe that it is being generally recognised that postwar experience has shown the folly of high tariffs, and that most cour ries are now coming to their senses on this issue. It would certainly be regrettable if Britain down. by precept or example should in any way check the movement towards the abolition of trade bar-

Noval Armaments.

Talk of a universal peace pact has been so constantly in the public mind of recent months, it is not surprising that the obvious connexion, between peace and the limitation of armaments has been where Whitehall and the Quni D'Orsay are concerned, and Sir to spring something of a surprise regarding naval issues. The scope of the new Agreement has not been made have since been modi- information available that a great fied by a series of commercial obstricle to progress has been re- fairly easy to manage. treaties. Other developments to moved, particularly as special abe noted are that a considerable tention appears to have been denumber of increases that were be- voted to the limitation of subfore various Parliaments a year marine construction, one of the The compradore came up to the Saturday night had to be postponago have been abandoned or reg greatest snags of previous con- scratch with a gift of some lovely ed. All arrangements had been in the position of dependence upon cigarette box with "Good Luck but the heavy storm in the afterfacts into consideration, it would difficulty, the prospects of success Point, and gave him a wonderful The Concert will now take place and It is New York which reveals vear. that it aims at coalescing into a single text the British and French and Draft Conventions presented to the badly muddled Geneva Nava Conference of 1926. It is encoun aging to find America willing to the case of Sweden, where a re-open discussion, and, to learn that the immediate effects of the breakdown in 1926, American umbrage and embarkation on a huge tariff for iron and steel. This programme of naval construction, happily have not seriously developed. The failure of the U.S. Navy German and Belgian costs made it Bill to pass the Senate may annoy compete, and that the dumping least enable America to participate he did not make trouble. methods of other countries were Conference with a clear con- but was not certain whether it which he was the most recent memmaking it impossible for any but science, so to speak. The manner was a boy or a girl. He thought ber. He was only 46 years of age, the strongest firms to hold the Swedish market. It was theresion that the Swedish industry sion that the Swedish industry state of the Bill's collapse is somewhat the strongest firms to hold the Strongest firms to hold the Sill's collapse is somewhat the strongest firms to hold the Sill's collapse is somewhat this who knew all about China his who knew all about China because he had a friend who had been a policeman down Limehouse was not in good working order and way told him "Sprue" who knew told him "Sprue" who way told him to way to sion that the Swedish industry there appeared to be every prosbadly needed reorganisation, and pect of expenditure of nearly a common in China, and was the what could you expect? a recommendation was made that billion dollars on new construction name of a boy. in five years. An avalanche of

or, The Climber.

A SIMPLE STORY BY ELINOR SLIM.

EXCELSIOR

CHAPTER VI.

Not only the Indigent Women's money, but several sums belonging to other societies had been with a reference from Australia, taken, together with all Eunice's jewellery. The police came up and took notes and set plainclothes men to watch the place in case the thieves came again, but they caught no-one, though hinted that they had a pretty good idea as to who was the culprit.

Altogether it was a most mysterious affair and made excellent copy for the local newspapers. The Telegraph got it first and featured it, and later other under disserent headlines.

It was the talk of the Colony for several days and lots of people wrote to the papers about it. One paper which did not get its fair share of letters even suggested all-important matter, we have seen that the whole thing was a put-up to increase its circulation.

> Some of the members of the like Mrs. Coles-Kuttle were inclined to say it was all very fishy, but could prove nothing. But the talk did not die down, and Eunice began to feel uncomfort-

It was suggested that it might be better if she took a less active part in social work for a time So she went to bed and called in a doctor. He tested her heart and lungs and limbs and things, for the United States on August and found them all right and as | 8, as was his original intention, her appetite was good and she had but is remaining in the Colony. no temperature, he diagnosed it as a bad case of Nervous Break-

Secretary of the Indigent Women, and Organising Secretary of the Peak Ladies League, and Vice-President of the Misguided Girls' Association, and withdrew from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Civil Servants.

friends, made it harder.

ing to take note of the fiscal ten- temporarily forgotten, at least before she came a crash. It's Hopkinson, Mr. W. Marshall and quite time she gave someone else Miss C. Williams.

Meanwhile the time was fast

Mr. Kuttle was in rather a in announcing that Britain and muddle with things at the office, Thompson' comes to the Queen's France have reached a compromise and it was touch and go whether Theatre on Wednesday as the feathe branch would be closed down ture attraction until Saturday. or not. A Director of the Com- Cinema-goers should note that, pany came out from Manchester owing to the length of the picture, been revealed, but it seems from to look into things, but as he had performances start at the special never been out East before, he was times of 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 and 9.30.

Kuttle explained how all the losses were due to bad trade, and the Band Concert by the Band of took care to fill him up every the Queen's Royal Regiment at evening with soothing fluids, the Kowloon Cricket Club on Canton shawls and a silver made for catering for a hig crowd, submarines for defence of her in Chinese characters, and took and it was decided, as there was maritime enterprise, and, if it has him to the well-known Stickey no chance of it recovering in time, do if they were out of work. been possible to overcome her Muk restaurant down at West to put off the event for a week. in the event of a new Conference dinner with sharks fins and birds on Saturday night next. would appear to be highly favour- nest soup and sing-song girls. able. The Agreement has been And so Kuttle managed to perwell received in the United States, sunde him to carry on for another have heard with surprise and regret

racking time for both Eunice and Hotel, her husband, and when Eunice had been ill suggested that the best way out of weeks all their troubles was for her to take a trip home. Kuttle agreed

She wired to father, "Don't sail oming home with sprue, Father was a bit annoyed but

did not suspect anything, and as he managed to get his deposit back from the shipping company, ships. Last year he resigned from

DAY BY DAY.

ACKNOWLEDGED VIRTUE 18 BUT DISCUISHED SELFISHNESS. -Colcridge.

The Empress of Russia left Vancouver on the 2nd August, and is due here on the 20th.

News of the death in St. Louis Mo., of Mr. Charles D. Comfort, one time collector of customs at Manila has been received by friends of the deceased in Manila. Mr. Comfort was 71 years of age.

Mr. Instone Brewer, President in connexion with the Canton Provincial Government, is not leaving

About Hong Kong.

Do you know that --

Pottinger Street is named after the first Governor of Hongkong?

Sir Henry Pottinger was in 1843 appointed the first Governor of the Colony and its dependencies. He had for some eighteen months previously governed Hongkong by virtue of his Commission as Superintendent' of Trade of British subjects in China.

In 1846, he was appointed Governor of the Cape of Good Hope and in 1847 to the Governorship of Madras until 1854, when he returned to anvland. He died at Maita on March 18th, 1856, at the age of 65, years.

Revenue officers on duty at the Singapore wharves are the most Eunice resigned her position as suspicious and unbelieving of

It was a hard time for Eunice, on the P. and O. s.s. Kashmir on that the law relating to the allegaand many of the remarks she Saturday included Lieut. J. A. tion of being drunk in charge of a heard from people who had been her Agnew, Dr. and Mrs. J. Kirk and car was in such an appalling state. family, Lieut. W. R. Pope, Mr. and Doctors said there was 'no such' Even Mrs. Koff-Lozenge said, Mrs. R. Roskruge, Miss K. Buck- word as "drunk" in the medical-"I never did like the woman, and ley, Miss C. Checkett, Mr. C. P. dictionary. It was a most unsatis-I wondered how far she'd get Harding, Mr. H. C. Hole, Miss C.M.

Advance booking is now open at approaching when her father the Queen's Theatre for Gloria would set sail. She had to pre- Swanson's big new film, "Sadie Austen Chamberlain has been able vent him coming out at all costs. Thompson," a remarkable production based on Somerset Maugham's

Owing to the inclement weather,

of the sudden death of Capt. E. D. But altogether it was a nerve- Goff in his rooms at the Adelphi for severa and his illness took a fatal turn when pneumonia developed. Capt Goff was well-known to shipping men in Eastern waters. He was employed by the Asiatic Petroleum Company for over 20 years in their tankers, and during the last twelve years of his service, when he sailed regularly out of Singapore, he was master of the Limax and other the Company's service, and joined He guessed "Sprue" was a baby, the Singapore Pilot Association, of

only been in Hongkong a

to give it five years of protection what will come from the new de- them servants to wait on you. well, that's another story.

The Very Idea!

Some of the statements in Mr. A. M. Samuel's poem, "From Bideford Bridge to Appledore Bar," were challenged during an amusing of Barnstaple. Town Council re

Alderman H. Ashton, a former Mayor, said a great deal of honour and glory had attached to Bideford for its contribution to the defeat of the Spanish Armada, but he was there to state that Bideford never contributed anything at all;

Canon Kingsley wrotp "Westward of the Instone Banking Corpora- Ho" years ago, and in it he attion, Ltd., owing to the recent poli- tributed to Bideford a contribution ical difficulties which have arisen of six or seven ships; but a few years after, when questioned, he replied that he feared he had done

Barnstaple an Injustice. The ships that were attributed to Bideford really belonged to Barnstaple; declared Mr. Aston. · Bideford woke up one morning and found herself famous through Kingsley's book, but she has never done the honourable thing that he did the moment the error was point-

Bideford had been living in a false state of glory. If visitors wanted to see the spot from whence the ships sailed to join Sir Francis Drake's fleet it was at Queen Anne's walk in Barnstaple.

Mr. H. S. Reavell said he considered Mr. Ashton had given Bideford about the best advertisement he could have given.

Two business men were enjoying a spring holiday with a farmer: friend. They expressed a desire togo shooting; and the farmer, although he was unable to accompany them, was kind enough to lend them guns and two dogs.

The two sportsmen, who had never fired a shot, set off, and were heard blazing away. Within a short time one of them returned.

"Hallo!" cried the farmer. "Run out of ammunition, ch?" "No," was the sad reply. want some more dogs."

At the Kingston Police-court remortals. Not even the emblems of cently Mr. E. F. Barker, appearing mortality escape their scrutiny and for the police, asked the permission last week they were rewarded by a of the bench to withdraw a charge. find of \$12,000 worth of smuggled of being drunk in charge of a chandu in hollowed-put Chinese motor-car which was preferred gravestones on board the S.S. Keng against William George Fuller, aged 29, a motor engineer of Surbi-

Passengers leaving Hongkong Mr. Barker said his reason was factory state of affairs, and people were cavilling against it all over the country. In this case, Fuller had been seen by two doctors whostated that he was under the influence of drink but did not say he

was drunk. The bench permitted the charge to be with-drawn, but Fuller was fined £5 for driving dangerously, and £2 for being without a license, He was also ordered to pay three guineas costs:

A man stated at Tottenham that he was the father of twenty children. and that he had been a soldier, a sailor, and a policeman.

Six women stated at Tottenham hat their children had not attended school because they had no boots. Magistrate: You are all fibbers. North London landlady:

five years I have given him notice to quit by word of mouth. Mr. Registrar Friend, at Clerkenwell County Court: It is easy for those who have a good, soft, permanent job to say what they would

Writing in the "Daily Mirror" a West Countryman says that rural. noises are much more distracting Shipping circles in Singapore than those of cities.

For long I sighed for the woo lands free And mendows of new-mown.

Of drowsy noon neath the greenwood tree And gambolling lambs at

Such soothing scenes would be balm and rest For nerves that were fagged and, frayed

But I pitched my tent near a hornets' nest And the camp of a boys

brigade. Instead of the murmur of bees And the stillness of vale and

An Arcadian pandemonium Has sent me back to town.

A peculiar story of a modern Aladdin's cave is current in Budanest. 'A certain artillery cap-She's tain, who played a part in the re-short volution of 1918, and emigrated to time but what a difference! She Africa afterwards, recently appear-So father looked forward to acts the real lady to the manner ed in Budapest. To his friends he chief of a black tribe in the Congo, and described his discovery of a cave of precious stones.

Some nieces of rock which he showed to an expert were, in actual fact, pronounced to contain stones worth a fortune, and on hearing this the captain immediately left for Africa again, declaring to his friends that he intends to bring back enough rock from the cave to lift the entire burden of the country's debt.

COLLAPSE OF BYNG DEBATE.

MR. SNOWDEN NOT IN HIS BEST FORM.

ENCOURAGING VOTE.

The Commons debate on the appointment of Viscount Byng to Scotland Yard was like one of the battles between the Northern and Southern factions in China,

If the weather is wet, the Oriental generals sometimes call the engagement off and retire to their tents, in the Commons, because it was 80 in the shade, the politicians abandoned their argumentative field and retired to the

At no time was the House full, and as soon as the Home Secretary took on the dereliet appearance Friday. The discussion did not by Mr. Saklatvala. bring a single memorable moment.

of Lord Byng's return to public to apply to restore it. duty. But, having forced their leaders to demand a debute, it was bad form of some Socialist backbenchers to slumber while Mr.A Snowden progressed through his

Since the attack was negligible, fighting phrases and declamations were searcely to be looked for in the Government speech, Nevertheless, remembering the earlier inquisitions, Sir William Joynson-Hicks was curiously mild. He seemed in mood to appeal 'rather

than counter-attack. "Sub-Acid Feeling."

capable of the briefest explanation. The Home Office, realising that The public mind has grown uneasy about the police, has bidden a distinguished man to Scotland Yara to restore confidence and begin a process termed by the Home Secretary not re-organisation, but re-inspiration,

On several occasions Sir William turned against them at Lewes Joynson-Hicks acknowledged "the Assizes, aub-acid feeling," the indefinite suspicion that something in the he permitted to continue.

officer. But the nominee refused on May 18. also. Then it was that perhaps the most popular commander of the war received his "stern cail to duty," and forthwith, albeit relieutently, turned his back on live and forthwith, albeit of murder.

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Why has the old understanding between the man in the street and the man in uniform weakened? The Home Secretary ingeniously traced it to the motor-car, and the hundred and one consequential, often unpleasant regulations which the police have to see observed. He might have included D.O.R.A. this argument. It would be remarkable if the unpopularity some of D.O.R.A.'s provisions i not subtly and illogically communicated to those having to enforce them.

Appeal to Public.

The Home Secretary's last words | besought fair play for the new Commissioner, and contained appeal to the public on their general treatment of the Force. a little more courteous to the police, and show a little less attempt to corrupt them"-a request which everybody cheered.

Mr. Snowden's three criticisms were that the Constabulary are being militarised, that someone outside the organisation has been chosen, and that the age of the man selécted is too great.

No. 1 bhe Home Secretary disproved by giving-details of recent appointments; the second and third considerations he subdued to the greater consideration of suitability . "

"The general impression is," said Mr. Snowden, with a lapse in- Lord Hewart (Lord Chief Justice) to bitterness, "that under Sir presided. Willian Horwood the Force has been reduced to a state worse than were cries for a speech from Lord at any time since its establish- Byng, who was not on the toast ment by Sir Robert Peel."

His remark in condemnation of said: the appointment, that "they do these . "I believe that one man once things lietter in Paris," illustrat- analysed the position of a person ed that the Socialist leader was who made a mistake, and he said. below his usual standard. Mr. If a great judge makes a mistake, Snowden had to wait some time It is one more law for us to break; before the laughter quietened if a tradesman makes a mistake he enough for him to say with forlorn charges it up; if the Government defiance, "at least the French would never appoint a soldier."

Collapse of Debate.

After the two big speeches the debate collapsed, and if anyone had called for a "count" at least half of the requisite quorum of forty would have had to be fetched from outside.

Lady Astor and Miss Wilkinson were both discovered to have their and I am going to try to get itknives in Sir William Horwood for I am all right." not showing more sympathy towards the believers in women police. with much cheering, showed great Mr. Jack Jones lightened the emotion in his reply. At the end tedium a little, and a rather of his short speech he was again challenging speech came from Mr. enthusiastically cheered.

MR. SAKLATVALA'S CLAIM.

CASE ADJOURNED BY CONSENT.

A case for Mr. Saklatvala, M.P., for North Battersea, against Mr. FOND Richard Tilden Smith, of Adelaide House, City, described as a finan-

claration that under an agreement escape from custody in Russia last James Houston, formerly Mr. Bot- day, when Mr. R. E. Lindsell dis-Mr. Smith was bound to pay him year, had been to many ports on tomley's private scretary, who is £500 a year from 1926 until 1941 the China Const. on Mr. Saklatvala resigning his The defendant was arrested on appointment as departmental July 30 on board a B. I. boat which manager in London to Tata, Limi- was about to sail for Singapore. the book which impute that he ted, the money to be used for the He first came in contact with the maintenance and education of his local authorities in January this

Mr. Smith relied on a deed stituted a similar provision for ed in the House for two weeks and Bottomley by Mr. I. G. Kelly was had replied to Mr. Snowden, it settlement, which, he said, subproduced by Scottish Bills on a the one in the agreement set up

£500 a year during the period in Arriving here, he managed to lowed to make speeches from the of not more than 10% is made for which the case stood over.

of the payments of the £500 stop- had been at least four times in the Bottomley. ping pending the action.

will be a satisfactory course to had been to Manila, Shanghai and have no further trouble in the would at the present moment be on

Lord Byng's appointment is PRISONERS AMAZED A' MURDER VERDICT.

THREE MEN'S CRIES HEARD FROM COURT CELLS.

With amazement, three Brighton men heard a verdict of murder re-

Taylor (24), painter; George pedition under the leadership of much of the efficiency of the police mechanic; and James Weaver (21), June 19 last to cross the Kalahari depends on their popularity, hawker, who were found guilty of Desert, to-day arrived at apprehension clearly could not the murder of Mr. Friend Ernest Victoria Falls, thus completing Smith (62), retired druggist of one of the most hazardous of So when Sir William Horwood Norfolk-road, Brighton. He was modern desert ventures. asked for a rener, after long construction of a factory was be- addressing the Court, Mr. beginning to the Downs in a motor- in motor trucks, the actual cross- gun. Months ago everything was be- D'Amada spoke of the common in motor trucks, the actual cross- gun. Months ago everything was be- D'Amada spoke of the common in motor trucks, the actual cross- gun. Months ago everything was be- D'Amada spoke of the common in motor trucks, the actual cross- gun. Months ago everything was be- D'Amada spoke of the common in motor trucks, the actual cross- gun. Months ago everything was be- D'Amada spoke of the common in motor trucks, the actual cross- gun. Months ago everything was be- D'Amada spoke of the common in motor trucks, the actual cross- gun. Months ago everything was be- D'Amada spoke of the common in motor trucks, the actual cross- gun. Months ago everything was be- D'Amada spoke of the common in motor trucks, the actual cross- gun. Months ago everything was be- D'Amada spoke of the common in motor trucks, the actual cross- gun. Months ago everything was be- D'Amada spoke of the common in motor trucks, the actual cross- gun. Months ago everything was be- D'Amada spoke of the common in motor trucks, the actual cross- gun. Months ago everything was be- D'Amada spoke of the common in motor trucks, the actual cross- gun. Months ago everything was be- D'Amada spoke of the common in motor trucks, the actual cross- gun. The common in motor trucks are gun. The common in motor trucks are

luctantly, turned his back on avoid the responsibility of returning a verdict of murder.

The jury were absent, 40 minutes, and when the 'foreman declared their decision all the prisoners were in a state of partial collapse. others tightly clutched the rails of nights, during which no one slept,

After they had been removed to the cells their cries could be heard in court.

T. J. O. Connor, who when the added an impeachment on his own Orders during the year ended India, Australia and China,

"A man of 65 has not been ed bluntly, "Aren't we showing Works and Westminster City reluctance to face facts? Many matters need investigation, and agree that Lord Byng is the Commissioner to carry it out."

The Home Secretary made no comment beyond giving the opinion that a new spirit (would animate Police Force when the new chief had reigned for six months. Then the House divided, and what may be interpreted as a vote of encouragement to Lord Byng was carried by 231 to 106 votes.

Lord Byng Speaks.

Viscount Byng made the first public reference to this appointment when he spoke at the Canada Club dinner at the Savoy Hotel.

At the end of the dinner there list, and after repeated calls he

makes a mistake nobody is any the wiser; if a policeman makes a mistake everybody says some-

"I am a policeman. If I make a mistake everybody knows. I would like to say what I feel for you generally for the way in which you have so cordially received me.

"I want to have the confidence in me that those old 300,000 boys put in me in the war. . If I get that

Lord Byng, who was received

WANDERING JEW CHARGED.

EXPULSION FROM COLONY

ORDERED.

cier, was before Mr. Justice Ast- Russian Jew, before Major C. Will- against Messrs. Hurst and Blac- was charged with being in possesbury in the Chancery Division son this morning, Sub-Inspector kett, Ltd., the publisher of a book sion of sweepstake tickets of the Mr. Saklatvala claimed a de- tory of the defendant, who, since his tomley," written by Mr. Henry Shanghai, was concluded on Satur-

> year, when he was charged with vagrancy, and committeed to the was released on the application of directed to a payment which, the Mr. Fitzroy to Mr. D'Almada: the Jewish Society.

tion had exhausted all the aspects erally, with liberty to the parties to Shanghai, but for some reason, Mr. Justice Horridge rebuked stakes where the following conditions. Houghong seemed to attract him Mr. Bottomley for the manner in tions are observed:

stow away to Saigon, but was ar- witnes-box." Mr. Archer, K.C. (for Mr. rested and sent back. His arrest "I am an advocate as well as a Colony since the beginning of the Mr. Justice Astbury-I hope this year: In the last seven months, he take and that Mr. Saklatvala will Saigon, and, but for his arrest, his way to Singapore.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$50, or four weeks' hard labour. An expulsion order was also made.

CAR DASH THROUGH DESERT.

SUCCESS OF KALAHARI EXPEDITION.

Johannesurg, July 11. were Percival Leonard The Imperial Government ex-Donovan (31), motor Captain Clifford, which set off or

the desert were most desolate, paper. finally necessitating continuous, travelling for four days and before the water supply was finished. The expedition once narrowly escaped destruction from a 12-miles wide bush fire.

Fees received by the House of | Captain T. P. Hall has sent

Representatives of the Office of decision was reached.

MR. BOTTOMLEY REBUKED.

JUDGE AND SPEECHES FROM M THE WITNESS BOX.

The hearing was resumed in the King's Bench Division recently be-OF HONGKONG. fore Mr. Justice Horridge and a ERROR OF JUDGMENT. special jury, of the action which In prosecuting Isaac Ekman, a Mr. Horatio Bottomley is bringing

> also a defendant. Mr. Bottomley, who appears in person, complains of passages in has Been guilty of black-mail. The defence is a plea of justifica-

The cross-examination of Mr. defendants alleged, Mr. Bottom: He was next heard of when the ley received to cease his newsauthorities in Manila deported him paper attacks on a London firm.

Mr. Justice Astbury said that more than anywhere else and he which he answered counsel.

Smith) -- There will be no question on July 30, therefore meant that he witness in this action," replied Mr.

"ALCHEMIST" ARRESTED.

SYNTHETIC SUGAR SCHEME THAT FAILED.

Paris, July 13. Edward William de Malher, a chemist and doctor of philosophy, of Russian origin, is in prison here reflecting upon the cruel fate of the modern alchemist who is asked to give scientific demonstration of his claims.

He discarded the transmutation of metals for the creation of syn= thetic sugar. He carried out tests in the presence of a scientist appointed by a Geneva saccharine company, who made a favourable report, and a sum of 500,000 francs was handed over to de Malher. The ride the law. Mr. Justice Avery, in his sum- They report the discovery in the When he decided to give a demonst did not consider that it was illegal When he decided to give a demonst did not consider that it was illegal

area took three days to traverse, tain the formula, but, it is alleged, By contrast other portions of it contained only a blank sheet of

> A gold trowel, inscribed with a plan of part of the river, has been chairman of the Thames Conservancy Board.

Savidge case was being discussed Lords respecting private Bills and through the Chartered Bank of account of the methods of Scotland March 31 totalled £18,560 8s. 3d. | cheque for £1,000 to King Edward's Hospital Fund.

> The Court of Criminal Appeal Council met recently to discuss dismissed the appeal of Albert where the equestrian statue to George Absalom, sentenced to gards subscription witness stated Earl Haig is to be placed, but no death at Liverpool Assizes for the murder of Mary Alice Reed.



"Hey Jimmy, look what I picked up.

THE SWEEP TICKET CASE.

MAGISTRATE.

The case-in which M. Jean Hund Elston gave an interesting his-entitled "The Real Horatio Bot- International Country Club, charged the defendant on this count and also on the charge of keeping a gaming house. Mr. Somerset Fitzroy was for the Crown, whilst Mr. Leo D'Almada, senr., defended.

Early in the hearing, the following copy of police instructions regarding sweeps were handed by

Owing to the increasing number of Sweepstakes being organised by various chubs and institutions in The daily cross-examination of counsel, it was agreed that the in March this year to Hongkong. Mr. Bottomley denied the allegation to interfere with such sween-

Mr Saklatvala and his family slowed away from the Northern "Don't answer like that," said organised by recognised Clubs or his Lordship, "you are not al- institutions in which a deduction

(b) In the case of Clubs originabing sporting events on which they themselves and other re-The hearing was again adjourn- cognised Clubs run sweepstakes the originating Club will be entitled to deduct 20% for expenses. (c) Apart from the deduction of 10% or 20% as stated above the total proceeds must be devoted to

> (d) Tickets in all sweepstakes to be obtainable only in the Club or institution or from Club members authorised by the Club. No hawking of tickets or sale through agents and no advertisements of any kind to be permitted.

(e) No letteries or sweepstakes to be permitted for individual pro-

(f) Management of Club lotteries to be directly conducted by the Club organising. the lotteries. In all other cases, action will be taken on the instructions of

a Superintendent. Mr. 'D'Almada cross-examined Sub-Inspector . Elston at some length on these regulations, suggesting that they could not over-

Addressing the Court, Mr.

Defendant Gives Evidence.

In the witness box, Hund sold he had been restaurant manager of the Hongkong Hotel for five years before going to Shanghai. In March of this year he started presented to Lord Desborough, the International Country Club The constitution of the Club was recognised by the French authorities and the club's activities included golf, billiards and tennis There were fifty rooms in the building, which included accommodation for resident members.

Continuing, witness said that there were about 200 members. The entrance fee was originally \$5 and the subscription \$1 per month, but since then the former had been raised to \$25 and as 'reraise that also.

Hund said he was secretary o the Club which was controlled by the original stockholders—six

or eeven in number. Speaking of the distribution of tickets in Hongkong, witness said that on arrival he distributed books to certain persons quite openly and he told those who were given tickets to sell what they could and either take their commission in cash or in tickets. Witness said that the proceeds of sale of tickets from Dedeoglou would in due course go to the general distribution after the drawing.

In answer to Mr. D'Almada; witness claimed that when he distributed the tickets for sale he did not know it was illegal. He had been five years in the Colony and he had bought tickets everywhere. Mr. D'Almada: Have you had any luck? .

Witness: Yes, I have been Continuing, witness deposed that he would not have attempted to do what he did had he known it was illegal, but, he added, he had

no reason to believe it was illegal. Interview with Inspector.

Answering further questions witness said that on July 19 he learned from friends that Inspector Elston had been looking for him. He went to the Central Police Station to see Inspector Elston, and asked that officer if the latter desired to see witness over the tickets. The Inspector replied that he wanted to see his passport and this being shown him, the latter seemed satisfied, The conclusion which defendant drew

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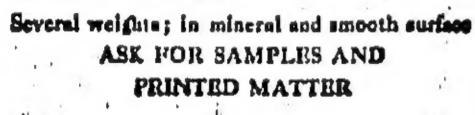
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FIRST NIGHT FETE.

ATTRACTIVE SPORT AT THE VICTORIA R.C.

The first night fele organised by the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday last, proved to be an entire past week .--. success, the aport provided being in

every way 'satisfactory. A short but attractive programme was gone through smoothly and the close finishes in the various events added to the interest. There was a large number of Service men present, due to the fact that a team race was arranged between the Army, Navy and Police,

The programme opened with the 100 yards for members. This event was divided into three heats, Gitting, L. Roza Pereira and Kerr qualifying to swim in the final. E. Zimmern, who, was the fastest loser, was also

'admitted to the final. The final proved to be most interesting, Zimmern, by reason of his handicap of two seconds, led for the best part of the first three lengths. Gittins, Roza Pereira, and Kerr, who were scratch, kept fairly well together through the first length, but gradually Gittins drew away from Pereira with Kerr falling back. In the third length Pereira was swimming in Littins wake with Zimmern a good two yards in front. The swim home for the fourth length was most interesting, Pereira putting up a stiff challenge. The Portuguese youth mandefeat by a matter of about a yard. Zimmern was a good third. The winner's time was 63-2/5 seconds,

Fancy Diving.

There were six entries for the high dive and the result was a delightful exhibition, the event going to Eggleston with E. da Roza a close second. The competition proper was followed by an exhibition of fancy diving, in . which the winner and 'da Roza gave some particular clever dives, some of which required a good deal of courage, in addition to skill.

Four competitors started in the 50 yards handicap for ladies, these being Miss M. George (scratch), Miss P. Hunt, Miss D. Hunt (receive 2) and Miss D. George, (receive 6), a: The event was annexed by Miss D. Hunt, whose time for the distance was 39 1/5 seconds, with Miss M. George a

The Team Races,

The invitation team race was perhaps the most interesting item on the eard and much credit is due to the Police for winning. The Army, started warm favourites, but they were last all the way, the Navy and the Police making a fight of it in the first ten lengths. Bombardier Norris, for the Army swam an excellent two lengths in the last, lap and managed to get home just in front of the Navy's representative, who had the best part of a length start.

The police team were made up evenly, and a sword of praise is due to Sergeant R. J. Hunt, their physical instructor, who, it is understood, brought out the team at very short notice. The following represented the police: Colman, McEwan, May, Pile, Youe and Cornwall. Of the team, Colman and Cornwall showed a fast pace and were in no small measure responsible for the Police victory. Pile swam out of his course, but fortunately had a substantial lead to draw from when the error occurred.

There was some fast swimming seen n the members' team race, especially when Lyon and Laing swam the last lap for their respective teams. The two lengths were covered in exceptionally fast time.

Water Polo:

In the water polo match, which wound up the programme, the V.R.C. played the combined Army and Navy. The Service team was by no means representative, but despite this they put up a plucky game and did not appear to be dismayed by the heavy. battery of the V.R.C. seven.

Within a few seconds of the opening, Marcal, the V.R.C. centre half, found himself unmarked and had little difficulty in scoring the Club's first point. A little later, Lyon got through from close quarters, to be followed almost immediately by Git-tins, who scored from an awkward after 3.30 settled the matter. angle. Before the interval, Lyon made the lead 4-0 by obtaining another goal from close range.

minutes for the Service side. Laing, who was well marked in the first half, found himself free in the second, due to the Service full back tiring. He second no less than four goals with his terrific back hand. Gittins, Lyon and Marcal each added one, the final score being 11-0.

At the conclusion of the sports, Mrs. Hunt, wife of Sergeant. Hunt, distributed the prizes. In asking her to do so, Mr. W. Logan said that it was appropriate that the police should have won the team race that night and that Miss D. Hunt should have secured the ladies' race. He spoke of the excellent sport provided and took the opportunity to thank all who have helped to make the evening

carried on until a late hour. Mr. Borvices by 11-0. Soura's band was in attendance.

AMERICAN BASEBALL.

NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUE MATCHES.

New York, Aug. 4. The following are the results of the baseball matches played during the

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday, July 28. New York 8, Chicago 2. Brooklyn J, Cincinnati 7. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 7. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 12.

Sunday, July 29. New York 4, Chicago 3. New York 1, Chicago 8. Brooklyn. 5, Cincinnati 6.

New York 4, Chicago 1. Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1. Boston 1, Pittsburgh 2. . Boston 5, Pittsburgh 6. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 7.

Monday, July 30,

Tuesday, July 31.

New York 8, Chicago 7. New York 4, Chicago 10. Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2. Boston 11. Pittsburgh 5. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 18. Philadelphia & St. Louis 18.

Thursday, Aug. 2.

New York 7, Cincinnati 5. Brooklyn 2, Chicago 3; Boston 1, St. Louis C. Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 18.

Friday, Aug. 3.

New York 7, Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 5, Chicago 8. Boston 1, St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 14. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday, July 28.

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Wednesday, Aug. I.

St. Louis 1, New York 12, Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 8. Detroit 10, Washington 5. Chicago 4, Boston 2. Chicago 7, Boston 8.

Thursday, Aug. 2.

St. Louis 4. New York S. Cleveland 0, Philadelphia 6. Detroit 6, Washington 4. Chicago 6, Boston 3.

Friday, Aug. 3.

St. Louis 8, New York 0. Cleveland 0, Philadelphia 6. Detroit 3, Washington 9. Chicago 1, Boston 3. -Renter's American Service.

SPORT SPOILED.

BOWLS AND TENNIS MATCHES POSTPONED.

The inclement weather caused postponement of all sports fixtures on Saturday. It was obvious early in the afternoon that the grounds would be impossible for tennis, but the lawn bowlers were on the spot roady to start whenever the rain ceased. The greens were quite fit

This is the fifth Saturday on which rain has caused a postponement of lawn bowls fixtures this sen-The second half was a bad seven son, and in order to complete their

> The Prize Winners. The prize winners were: · 100 Yards Handicap for members: , S. V. Gittins; 2, L. Roza Pereira. (Time 63 2/5 seconds). High Dive, (Open): 1, Eggleston;

2, E. da Roza. 50 Yards Handicap for Ladies: Miss D. Hunt; 2, Miss M. George. 50 Yards Team Race for Members: 1. D. Lyon's team, consisting of D. Lyon, S. V. Gittins, J. A. Victor, W. Kerr, F. M. da Silva and T. L. Knight. Invitation Team Race: Won by the Police (Messrs, Colman, McEwan, After the prize-giving, dancing was May, Pile, Youe and Cornwall). Water Polo: V.R.C, defeated the

LIFE SAVING TESTS.

EXAMINATION AT S.C.A.A. SWIMMING POOL.

the Royal Life Saving Society of Great Britain was held at the South China Athletic Association's swimming pool at North Point on Friday. A class of sixteen candidates was presented for the Society's proficiency certificates and bronze medallions. The candidates had clearly practised most assiduously and had received excellent instruction from Sgt. F. J. Toms of the 12th Heavy Battery, R. A. They all performed the swimming and life saving tests in good style, and the release, rescue, and resuscitation defill on land was very well carried out. Dr. W. T. Cheung, M.B., and lectured to the class on first aid to the apparently drowned, and agriculture.

Whatever the species of the bird which bird which has taken to sitting on the planet of the bird which has taken to sitting on the planet device, the 82-year old paddle steamer Promier, of Weymouth, has just aspired to the title of Britain's oldest passenger steamer.

The measure, which was rejected by 63 to 55 votes, was only the Rabbits Bill, a minor piece of legislation which the Commons, with indulgent smiles every time the wonders of the world, the Premier still makes daily trips along the coast.

Among her first passengers were of the novelty of a steamboat trip, clutched their ton-butted and page culture. the Royal Life Saving Society of aid to the apparently drowned, and agriculture.

by all candidates. forwarded to the Chief Executive of against exterminating the rabbit. the Society in London as recommend- What they did dislike, were the and with cigarette in mouth, bolded for the award of both the promeans to attain the end. | ly paces her deck, regretting, promedallion: Chau Wah-po, Ho Pakping, Ip Kui-ying, Kan Ying-hing,
George Lai, Leung Shui-sang, Ling
Shiu-ming, Li Kam-fook, Ng Shumtheir own whose efforts to clear pun, Ng Ting-pun, Ng Yim-pun, Tong Yiu-fan, Tso Chuk-nin, Wong Ping-fan, Wong Yin-nin, and Yuen Chan-fal. It will be seen that this list plain they would not be the hosts contains many, names well known in of my such intruder. connexion with the S.C.A.A.'s other athletic activities. Sgt. F. J. Toms was recommended for the Honorary Instructor's certificate for his work

with the class. at present well over one hundred levelled edifice. Chinese awimmers in training for the "Note that any person' may be machinery. Her tennage is only Royal Life Saving Society's awards, sent by the Councils to kill the 129, but she has a passenger capaexamination.

The above recommendations are pro-

A SACRET MARRIAGE.

TOM HEENEY SPRINGS A SURPRISE.

London, Aug. 4. . Tom Heeney sprung, a surprise by secretly marrying Miss Marion Dunn, mind. The division came with the daughter of a retired merchant. The couple suddenly arrived the house of a justice of the peace at Ladentown, New York, and asked him to perform the 'ceremony,-

nt the junction of Queen's Road collapsed on Saturday afternoon. As the houses were unoccupied and no one was at work at the time, there were no personal injuries.

GOVERNMENT DEFEAT.

PEERS THROW OUT THE RABBITS BILL.

London, July 10. An examination under the rules of Whatever the species of the bird

the farmer's chief pests, and among were their escorts. The following names have been the Peers there was no prejudice

ficiency certificate and the bronze If an occupier of land failed to bably, that the old vessel is not

Charge on the Owner.

an antagonistic motion, and so had to bring ashore the officers of the It is believed that this is the first Lord Banbury, who has undoubted- Fleet, and Prince Louis of Battentime that Chinese candidates have ly put down more motions for the berg, the then Admiral of the qualified for these awards. The rejection of Bills than any member Fleet, was one of her passengers. South China Athletic Association is in either House. But the first opto be congratulated on this, particu- ponent did his destructive work so . The Premier is owned by larly as their lead is being followed thoroughly that Lord Banbury re- Messrs. Cosens and Co. who keep by many other clubs, and there are frained from firing at an already her in perfect condition, although

in addition to nearly one hundred rabbits," remarked Lord Wemyss, city of 332, Service men from the various units looking fiercely around, as though stationed in Hongkong. Many of the successful candidates will now qualify for the higher awards of the Society, sight. "He may be a poncher, a the Honorary Instructor's Certificate greengrocer, or a chiropodist. He and the Award of Merit (Silver may be a thorough bad shot and do my friends will not go near them," Medal). Mr. T. G. Stokes is thanked a lot of damage; but it will be the he declared. "Judging from atfor his presence and assistance at this owner who foots the bill after the

The imagination of the Lords

be welcomed, smiled on, even day,"

But the House had made up Its result already mentioned.

London Traffic Dangers.

questioned the Government closely on London's street accidents and the results of . the "roundabout" The verandahs of a block of system. A long discussion followhouses which are being torn down ed, at the end of which it was announced that special investigation Central and Circular Pathway, is being made of the thoroughfares where an abnormal number of accidents happen.

Lord Lamington is as active as any member of the House, but he frankly confessed his dread of on Page 1, is to use Warren's Tiles.

STEAMER'S 82 YEARS AFLOAT.

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of the novelty of a steamboat trip, clutched their top-hatted and pegs questions on this were well answered The object was to abate one of topped trousered gentlemen who

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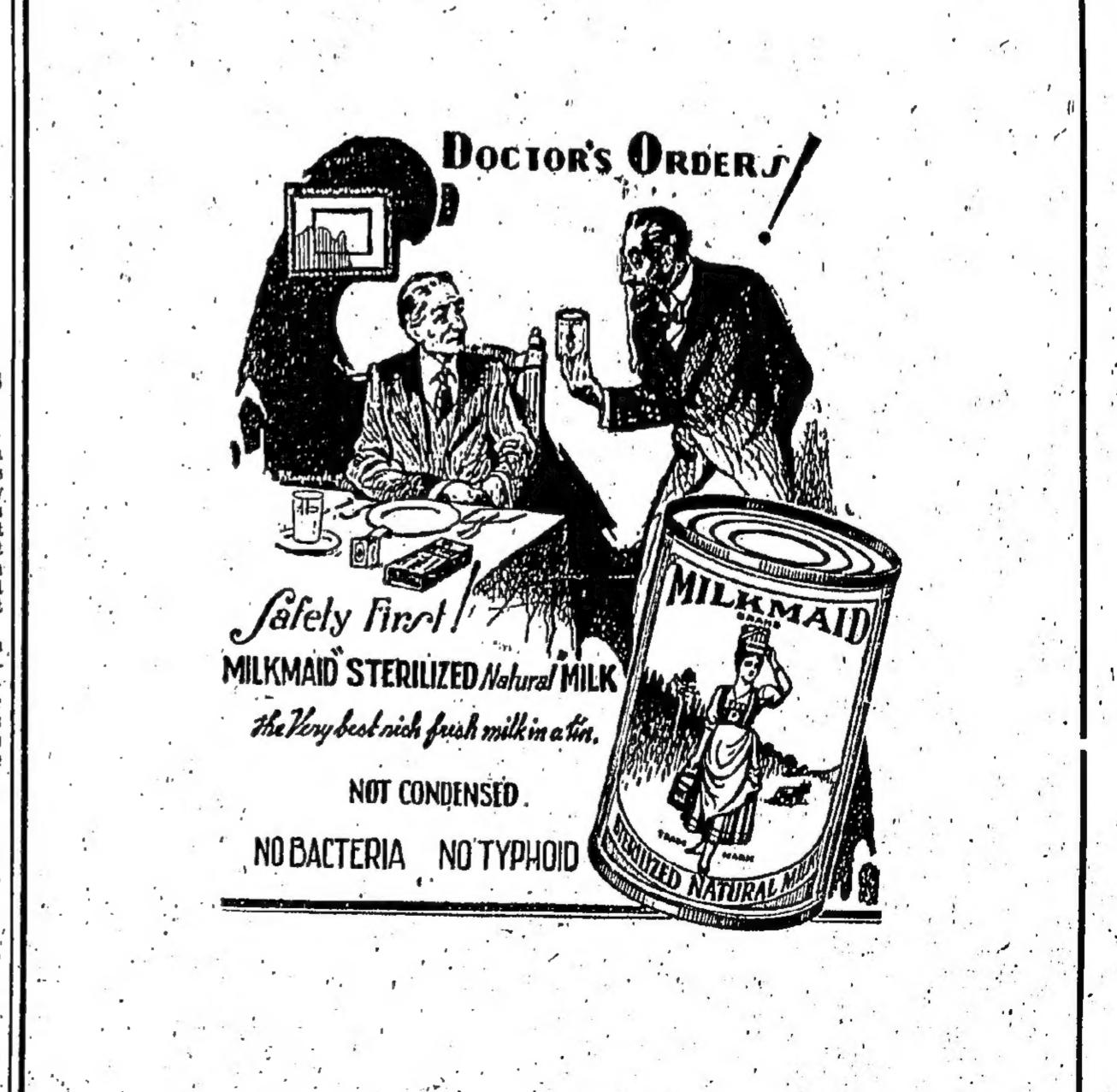
one-way crossings. "Several of have added to the yearly number

'visional, and are subject to approval was sourly aroused against such Viscount Peel had a host of points and confirmation by the Chief Execu- intruders on their neres, and even to deal with when he replied for the tive of the Royal Life Saving Society. the few who favoured the Bill Government. The one-way system, hastened to admit that alterations he said, had not been in operation might be necessary. . . long enough to pronounce with cer-The Marquess of Salisbury, mak- tainty on its effect, but figures so ing a final appeal for the Govern- far indicated fewer fatal accidents; ment, was most accommodating. while the advantages to traffic were If only the second reading were undeniable. He admitted that a granted changes, he said, would be twenty-mile-an-hour speed limit given every consideration, would "is not very suitable for the present

> The suggestion of a special force of police for point duty he was obliged to rule out, and the Peers gathered that little more can be done than to provide refuges and Lord Lamington afterwards crossing signs for the walking public. Besides the special investigation . of danger spots, the Traffic Advisory Committee is giving careful thought to the prevention of accidents to school children.

BEAUTY TO HEARTH.

The best solution to the puzzle



in the part of the wrecker.

"Most extr-ordin'ry!" he mur-

wholly inadequate iron poker,

He turned to Inspector Moran.

"That's the puzzler I've sent for

· Vance polished his monocle and

A few minutes after we had re-

differences. This early rising up-

out it away.



CHARACTERS.

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Homicide Burreau

The Story Thus Far.

Margaret Odell, the "Canary," former Follies girl, was one of you make of that, Sergeant?" Brondway's favourities and a prominent figure in New York night with narrowed lids as the latter life. When her strangled body bent over the dressing-table. was found lying on the davenport in her apartment, New York was Vance?" he, in turn asked, Markham brings Vance with him "But just at the moment I was Who else could've done it?" disordered apartment, toying with the idea that this steel where police investigation is under case was never torn open by that

. . . CHAPTER IV.

The two rooms had apparently been thoroughly ransacked. Clothes and various articles were strewn ed the box a little, but it never about the floor. The doors of snapped that lock." both clothes-closets (there was one in each room) were open, and to judge from the chaos in the bedroom closet, it had been hurriedly can. The jimmying of that jewelsearched; although the closet on case looks to me like a high-class the living-room, which was professional job. No Sunday- over her hand." given over to the storage of in school superintendent did it." frequently used items, appeared to have been ignored.

The drawers of the dressing-table and chest had been partly emptied frown. onto the floor, and the bedclothes thing devilish queer took place here chain had cut into her flesh a litmattress turned back. Two chairs last night." and a small occasional table were amended. "It was a thorough job, upset; several vases were broken, ill right, but there's nothing mysas if they had been searched and then thrown down in the wrath of terious about it." disappointement; and the Marie Antoinette mirror had been broken.

The escritoire was open, and its Sergeant," he returned carelessly, jumbled pile upon the blotter. "I greatly fear you'll run aground The doors of the Boule cabinet oring you safe to shore!" the same confusion of contents that marked the interior of the eseriturned to the living-room Doctor lamp on the end of the library table was lying on its side, its satin mer, arrived, jaunty and energetic. shade torn where it had struck the three other men, one of whom carsharp corner of a silver bonbon-

Two objects in the general dis- bois and Detective Bellamy, fingerarray particularly attracted my atprint experts, and Peter Quackentention—a black metal document bush, the official photographer.

Castle of Drottengholm.
The bulletin said: "S box of the kind purchasable at any "Well, well, well!" exclaimed return from Italy the Queen has stationery store, and a large jewel Doctor Doremus. "Quite a gather-been suffering from kidney case of sheet steel with a circular ing of the clans. More trouble, trouble, She has lost considerable when you suggested this, to, raise inset lock. The latter of these ob- eh?.....I wish your friends, strength and is forced to remain jects was destined to play a curious Inspector, would choose a more in bed." and sinister part in the investigative respectable hour for their little

tion to follow. The document box, which was sets my liver." now empty, had been placed on the He shook hands with everybody library table, next to the over- in a brisk, businesslike manner. turned lamp. Its lid was thrown "Where's the body?" he demandback, and the key was still in the ed breezily, looking about the puzzle on another page. lock. In all the litter and disor- room. He caught sight of the girl NEWS, SEWS, SEES, ganization of the room, this box on the davenport. "Ah! A lady." STEM, ITEM.

made a rapid examination of the dead girl, scrutinizing her neck and fingers, moving her arms and head to determine the condition of rigor mortis, and finally unflexing her stiffened limbs and laying her out straight on the long cushions, preparatory to a more detailed necropsy. The rest of us moved toward the

Stepping quickly forward, he

bedroom, and Heath motioned to the finger-print men to follow. "Go over everything," he told "But take a special look at this jewel-case and the handle of this poker, and give that documentbox in the other room

close-up-and-down."

poker. He held the objects themselves and that the funds also to handle oil for the Governgingerly by their edges, and, plac- were banked with the Chinese- ment stations in the East. ing a jeweller's glass in his eye, American bank. Receipts must be flashed his pocket-light on every square inch of them. At length stated that he was appointed he put them down, scowling. "No finger-prints here," he an-

nounced. "Wined clean." "I mighta known it," grumbled "It was a professional job, all right." He turned to the other expert. "Found anything, Bellamy?"

"Nothing to help," "A few grumpy reply. smears with dust over 'em." "Looks like a washout," Heath reemed to be the outstanding indi- commented irritably; "though I'm ation of calm and orderly activity hoping for something in the other

The jewel-case, on the other hand, At this moment Doctor Doremus and been violently wrenched open, came into the bedroom and, taking it sat on the dressing table in the a sheet from the bed, returned to sedroom, dinted and twisted out the davenport and covered the shape by the terrific leverage body of the murdered girl. Then that had been necessary to force he snapped shut his case, it, and beside it lay a brass-handled, putting on his hat at a rakish of his:

| cast-iron, poker which had evident| la book handled from the lighter ly been brought from the living- air of a man in great haste to be

room and used as a make-shift on his way.
chisel with which to pry open the "Simple case of strangulation at the different objects in the about the front of the throat, when he came to the dressing-table when he came to the dressing-table region. Attack must have been been a different objects in the ground which are integrity.

The different objects in the about the front of the throat, that there had been no allegation of fraud against the club.

Mr. D'A. erator
ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the monocle he adjusted it carefully inexpected. A quick, competent is to establish that the sweepstakes buttled a little."

"How do you suppose her dress torn, doctor?" asked mured, tapping the edge of the lid

a with his gold pencil. "What do Vance. "Oh, that? Can't tell. She may have done it herself-instinctive Heath had been eyeing Vance motions of clutching for air." "Not likely though, what?"

"Why not? The dress was torn "What's in your inind, "Mr. and the bouquet was ripped off, "Oh, more than you could ever and the fellow who was choking bailling murders in its history. guess," Vance answered lightly, her had both hands on her throat. Vance shrugged his shoulders

and began lighting a cigarette. Heath, annoyed by his apparently inconsequential interruption, put the next question.

Heath nodded his head approv-"Don't those marks on the fin-"So you, too, noticed that, gers mean that her rings were did you? . . And you're dead right. That poker might've twiststripped off?"

"Possibly. They're fresh abrasions. Also, there's a couple of lacerations on the left wrist and slight contusions on the thenar 'Prof.' Brenner to clean up-if he' eminence, indicating that a bracelet may have been forcibly pulled

"That fits O. K.," pronounced Vance continued for a while to Heath, with satisfaction. study the box, but at length he it looks like they snatched a penturned away with a perplexed dant of some kind off her neck." "Probably," indifferently agreed

Doctor Doremus. "The piece of

"And the time?" "Oh, not so queer," Heath "Nine or ten hours ago. Say about eleven-thirty-maybe a little before. Not after midnight, anyway." He had been teetering restlessly on his toes. "Anything "If you go to work on that basis,

(To be Continued.) .

QUEEN OF SWEDEN.

Stockholm, July 30. A bulletin indicating that back you are going to deduct 20% fendant. tripod. These were Captain Du- Queen Victoria is gravely ill was club's commission and expenses? issued to-day at her residence, the Yes.

The bulletin said: "Since her

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

THE SWEEP TICKET CASE.

(Continued from Page 7.)

as a result of his interview with Inspector Elston was that the tickets were perfectly legal and he continued their sale. Had the Inspector told him to stop the sale of Reserve Fund (1971)
tickets, he would have done so BRANCHES AND AGENCIES: right away. If witness had been Bombay told to redeem the tickets that had Calcutta been sold here, he would have Centon agreed to do so.

Witness added that he received no special consideration, commission, or remuneration from the club for selling the tickets. His passage and expenses, of course, were paid by the club.

Mr. D'Almada: Did you at any

time dispose of any tickets at your residence?-No. I have not sold any tickets myself. Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzroy, Hund said that the capital of the

International Country Club was \$35,000 divided into founder's and ordinary shares. The Club was situated at 135 "Right," assented Captain Du- Rue de Siccawei which was not on bois. "We'll begin in here while any concession but was under the

the doc's busy in the other room." control of the French authorities. And he and Bellamy set to work. The Club had run a previous

given by three directors. Witness the Club at a remuneration of \$500 at a time?

a month. In answer to further questions argument. him 1,500 tickets to Hongkong and You have on a previous occasion alsince then he had sent for 5,000 ready run a sweep in Shanghai in on arrival at Hongkong he stayed its members and you have met all the at the St. Francis Hotel and later payments?-Yes. at 15 Hankow Road. He had With regard to the charge of keephim to return to Shanghai.

Where the Commission Goes. that he had a large stock of wine on their premises were to be prosecutto dispose of and he was also try- cd.

ing to hand some tickets to friends Mr. Fitzroy then question witness as to the financial standing of the International Country Club, and was told that the finances were

Mr. Fitzroy said that he was not suggesting that it was a fraudulent club. He merely wanted to know if there would be any money to pay out when the sweep was drawn. Answering further questions by

Mr. Fitzroy, witness said that he did not expect the receipts of the Club to meet expenses until all the rooms were ready.

Mr. Fitzroy: I notice on the back of the tickets that you are to receive 20%. That would be ant. \$100,000?

limited to 500,000 tickets, but we house. do not expect to sell so many.

You receive 20% and according to your arangement, you were going to give 10% to the person reselling the ticket?-Yes 10%, or its equivalent in tickets.

The remaining 10% is going to the benefit of the Club?-Yes in 15 Hankow Road. charities.

don't see anything about charity?-No, but it is a well known fact that every club sup- that date. ports some kind of charity.

organised. Mr. Fitzroy: Is it true that the

sweeptake was organised purely for the financial benefit of the club?-You don't know how many you are going to sell!

You are a director?-One direc-

tor's opinion is not sufficient.

The Prime Mover.

that started this?-I started it. You are the prime mover in this little flutter,-Yes;

What were you going to do with

the 20%?-10% for the seller of the ticket and 10% for the Club in the cause of some charity. Was not the main idea in your head, In answer to the Magistrate, however, witness stated that the sweep

would benefit the Club a little. Further questions by Mr. Fitzroy elicited the information that sellers of the tickets were not obliged to turn in any money until November but witness stated that only bona fide people were entrusted with tickets. So far as you know for the present there has been no money returned?-

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San Francisco, July 29. The Shipping Board tankers Dilworth and Meton, which have been on the captain's labours. For but the present one was distributed allocated to the States Steamship him inspecting the twisted steel . Asked who was the treasurer operated between San Pedro and sides of the jewel-case and the of the Club, witness said that the the Orient to supply the United smooth, polished handle of the directors kept an account amongst States Asiatic fleet with oil and

> It is unusual for a secretary to leave secretary since the formation of his place and come away for months Mr. Lindsell: That is a matter of

> > Mr. D'Almada (re-examining):

received a cable on Saturday morn- ing a gaming house, Mr. D'Almada ing from Mr. Fred Ellis asking submitted that no club could be prosecuted for keeping a gaming house merely by tickets on the premises. The legislation, was never intended to convey, that the Hongkong Club, Asked by Mr. Fitzroy, why he the Jockey Club, the Lusitano Club, came to Hongkong, witness replied or any other club, which kept tickets

Case Dismissed.

Referring to the defendant's sale of the tickets, Mr. D'Almada said: What he is detained, arrested, and charged for, and is probably going to be convicted for, is not an lota difwhisel with which to pry open the "Simple case of strangulation sound, Mr. D'Almada protested at ferent from what is done by other this stage at the nature of Mr. be convicted for, is not an iou different from what is done by other this stage at the nature of Mr. be convicted for, is not an iou different from what is done by other this stage at the nature of Mr. be convicted for, is not an iou different from what is done by other this stage at the nature of Mr. be convicted for, is not an iou different from what is done by other this stage at the nature of Mr. be convicted for, is not an iou different from what is done by other this stage at the nature of Mr. be convicted for, is not an iou different from what is done by other institutions in the Colony, institutions which are run by men of the highest

monocie ne adjusted it carefuny job, though deceased evidently was purely established for the interview strengthened defendant's asked his Worship to say that he was satisfied that the defendant had no intention of infringing the law.

Mr. D'Almada concluded by saying that if his Worship felt that there had been an offence committed, he would say there was no necessity for arresting defendant in the way he was arrested and that he was sufficiently punished; It would enough for his Worship to register a conviction and discharge the defend-

His Worship discharged the defend-Witness: The sweepstakes is ant on the count of keeping a gaming

With regard to the other charge, Mr. Fitzroy said that the defendant must be deemed to know the law and if he did not know the law, it did not nican that he had not committed the offence. The defendant had admitted that he had the tickets in his possession in the St. Francis Hotel and at

The charge fixed the date of pos-Let me hand you a copy of the session on July 25 and his Worship at tickets. You will agree that what this stage remarked that the deis on the back is the condition of fendant was charged with possession which the tickets are sold?—Yes. of certain tickets on a certain date, evidence that defendant was in actual possession of those tickets on

Mr. Fitzroy said that that depend-In answer to Mr. | Lindsell, wit- ed on whether or not it was possible ness said that charity was not the to construe possession by the lady at reason why the sweep was Elite Store as possession by de-

His Worship remarked that for all he knew the lady might have bought the tickets which were in her posses-

After consideration, his Worship remarked that he could not see how What are you going to do with the charge could be amended and he the 20% ?-That is not up to me to accordingly discharged the defendant, Addressing Mr. D'Almada, the Magistrate said he would like to take the opportunity of saying that he agreed with Mr. D'Almada that in view of the defendant's interview with Inspector Elston when he received no May I ask whose brain wave it was warning that he was doing anything. unlawful, it was an error of judgment to arrest the defendant in the way he was arrested. It would have been When you started it you put on the sufficient to have summoned the de-

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COURTNEYS ESCAPE.

. New York, Aug, 4. The Captain of the Minnewaska has wirelessed a laconic account of rescue of Courtney. raced to the spot in response to an S.O.S. and searched fruitlessly for hours. He calculated that the plane had drifted castward owing to the Gulf Stream west wind and eventually found the plane riding easily on a gentle swell, the

weather being ideal.

miles from her track for the rescue.

-Reuter's American Service. The Spanish Flight.

Madrid, Aug. 4. Repairs to the "Numancia" will

ake a month. poned indefinitely .- Reuter.

The "Numancia" is the Spanish seaplane, which, piloted by Major Franco, left Cadiz on a round-theworld flight. The plane broke down over Algarve, the southern province of Portugal, and then returned to Huelva.]

BARDOLI TROUBLE.

UNDERSTOOD SETTLEMENT BEEN REACHED.

Poona, Aug. 5. It is understood that a settlement has been reached on the Bardoli question, it being practically certain that an inquiry into the revised land revenue assessment will be conducted by a judicial officer assisted by a Revenue officer. The former's opinion will prevail in all vital matters and the Government will exercise the freest elemency in reinstating the village Revenue officers who resigned on the issue. Relief in extreme cases of suffering among: cultivators will also be given.-

The Bardoli trouble centres round the land tax which the Incent. Finally, the Government decided to limit the increase to 22 ment." per cent., but the residents of Bardoli objected to the increase in its entirety.

A FRUITLESS RAID.

POLICE"REACH THE WAFD HEADQUARTERS. .

Cairo, Aug. 4. The Police carried out a search at the Wafd headquarters was a sequel to the earlier raid on a small printing office which field was living with another man. was supposed to be printing re-

volutionary circulars. gether with the two students, and moved from flat to flat, sometimes orders were then given for a as fresuently as once a fortnight search of the Wafd headquarters, the meeting place of students. The object of this search was to trace the original circular, but it is understood that nothing was discovered,-Renter.

A VILLA AT NICE.

WOMAN'S CLAIM AGAINST FORMER FRIEND.

The case in which Mr. Edwin Percy Harvey, of Culmore Croft, Witley, Surrey, was the defendant in an action brought by Mrs. Ella Wingfield, of Conduit-street, London, for £150, one quarterly instal ment of an alleged settlement of £600 a year, was concluded re-

Mrs. Wingfield, to whom The engine room was burnt out | defendant | had given a villa at and wireless battery exhausted. Nice, produced a document making He shipped the tired but cheerful the settlement. This document, Mr. survivors and Courtney consented Harvey said, was a forgery, and to the abandonment of his flying- he denied the settlement of £600 a . The Minnewaska diverted 341 a blank piece of paper after a talk where they will be examined by on occultism at Mrs. Wingfield's Mossrs. Anderson & Ashe on house, and that she afterwards 7th August, 1928, at 10 a.m. had the document typewritten above the signature.

The jury disagreed on the question whether or not the document was forged, and were dicharged. The flight will probably be post The case was tried before Mr. Justice Swift in the King's Bench.

> Mr. Harvey who continued his evidence" said that he had now destroyed all the letters which he had received from Mrs. Wingfield.

Serjeant Sullivan, K.C. (for Mrs. Wingfield)-Is there any doubt that you became infatuated with this woman?-I supose it is the only way to account for my folly.

Mr. Harvey agreed that at one time he made a will leaving Mrs. Wingfield an allowance of £650 a year on his death, but he said that he had destroyed the will. He never had any intention of making provision for her while he was alive. "The document making the settlement is a pure invention, he said. "I had already made provision for her by giving her £6,-

Writing Signatures.

Serjeant, Sullivan asked, Mr. Harvey to sign a blank piece of to rent. paper placed on the solicitors' table

This Mr. Harvey did, writing his name near the top of the paper.

"I notice, (said Serjeant Sulli va'n) that when you are asked to write your name on a blank paper you do what everyone else doesdian Settlement Officer recommend- you, write it at the top of the ed, ed should be increased by 30 per sheet, not near the bottom, as was the case in this settlement docu- ed by,

Mr. Harvey-Mrs. Wingfield wanted me to sign at the bottom of the blank sheet because she said there was then poom for the imaginary wishes.

"That was the craft of it," said Mr. Harvey a few moments later, when Serjeant Sullivan pointed out that he had given Mrs. Wingfield four payments of £15 each at quarterly intervals since the date.

of the alleged settlement. "I knew that I was being made a fool of and I wished to have parently in connexion with some nothing more to do with her," said "seditious document." The search Mr. Harvey, explaining his attitude after he had heard that Mrs. Wing-

Evidence was given by Clara Barrington, Mrs. Wingfield's maid, minutes. The proprietor was arrested, to- who said that Mrs. Wingfield often A man who had been referred to in the case also lived at the flats. "He dodged about as the police were after him and Mrs. Wingfield then got him out of the country,' she said.

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All broken, chafed and damaged year. He contended that he signed goods are to be left in the Godown,

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HEAT WAVE DEATHS.

PEOPLE COLLAPSE AT RATE OF TWELVE AN HOUR.

New York, Aug. 4. The country from New York west-ward to Chicago is suffering from a blistering heat wave.

Several deaths have occurred in New York, while reports of people collapsing in the streets have been received at police headquarters on an average of one every five

The heat has apparently affected the temper of dogs as nine persons in the city have been bitten, while one was bitten by a monkey.

Two children and a man were drowned by jumping into water to neek relief from the heat.-Reuter's American Service.

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detonators with pieces of fuse attached and one detonator case. The defendant pleaded guilty to all cognised. charges, remarking in reply to the third count that he seldom visited articles mentioned in the third chargo Tuesday, the 6th August, 1928. were for the protection of the junk. It was stated by Sub-Inspector Butcher that the defendant's junk was stopped by the No. 4, Police Launch off Long Kit, which is between Mira Bay and So Shi Mun. The wine was found concealed under some straw and rattan in the hold but the dangerous goods were in a box in the crew's quarters. These

articles were not concealed. On the first charge the defendant was fined \$500 or four months' hard labour; on the second, \$50 or one month, concurrent; and on the third, \$100 or six weeks, consecutive.

H.M.S. DAUNTLESS.

NAVIGATING OFFICER IS COURT MARTIALLED.

London, Aug. 4. The court martial has opened at Portsmouth in connexion with the grounding of H.M.S. Dauntless, the navigating officer, Lieut. Commander T. R. Beatty, being charged with negligently or by default suffering the Dauntless to be stranded .-

London, Aux. 5. Lieut, Commander Beatty was found guilty on the charge of negligently or by default enusing the Dauntless to be stranded, and was sentenced by the court martial to be dismissed his ship and severely reprimanded .-

STRAITS RUBBER.

ASSESSMENT SCALE IS ANNOUNCED.

Singapore, Aug. 4. A Bill is being introduced into the Legislative Council providing a scale of rubber assessment from the date of the discontinua-35 cents per lb. two per cent. between 35 and 50 cents; two and a half per cent, between 50 and 150 cents; three per cent. over 150 cents -- Reuter.

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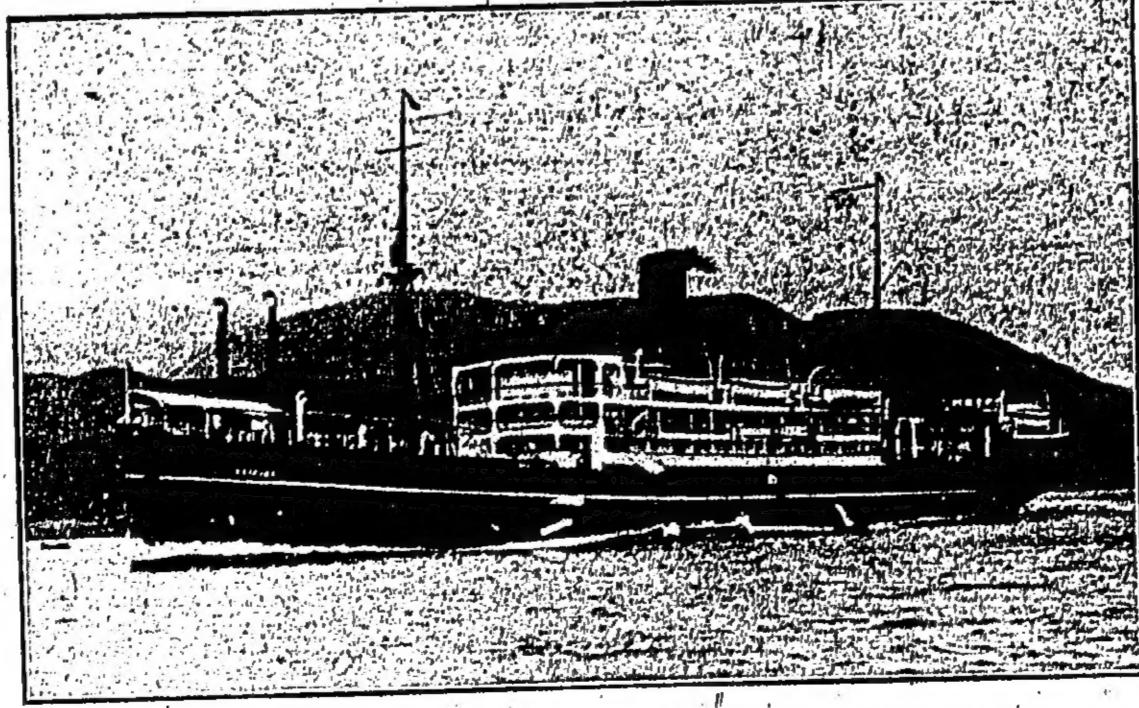
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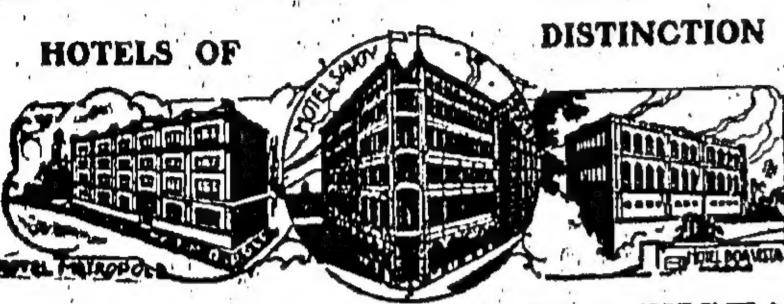
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NANKING INCIDENT FINAL OLYMPIAD ATHLETIC: DENIAL.

TELEGRAPH.

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Entering the stretch, Elouafi,

travelling at amazing speed, knocked off Yadama's 200 yards advan-

tage, and broke into a rapid

sprint, carrying him well to the

front. Plaza followed behind

lan, he passed Yamada and took

Elouaff, whose approach to the

To day's results were as follows:

High Jump (Ladles).

Miss Caterwood (Canada) : . 1

Miss Gisolf (Holland) 2

Miss Wiley (U.S.A.) 3

1,600 Metres Relay.

14 1/5th seconds.

400 Metres Relay.

Germany

Britain 3

400 Metres Relay (Ladies).

Canada 1

Germany

Marathon,

Elouafi (France)

Plaza (Chile) 2

Martellin (Finland) 2

Yamada (Japan)

Ray (U.S.A.) 5

Tsuda (Japan) 6

Ferris (Britain) 7

The Epec.

France2

Portugal1

Belgium 3

3,000 Metres Steeplechase.

Loukola (Finland) 1

Nurmi (Finland) 2

Anderson (Finland) 3

(Olympic record).

Decathlon Final,

Yrjoela (Finland8053.29

Jaervinen (Finland) .7931.50

Doherty (America) ..7706.65

Stewart (America) ... 7624.135

Churchill (America) .7417.115

Jansson (Sweden) .. 7286.285

constitutes a new record.

Yrjocla's score of 8,053 points

In the final of the modern Pen-

tathlon in which the maximum

number of competitors is three

per Nation, comprising shooting,

swimming, fencing, athletics and

horse-riding tests, the placing was

Lindman (Sweden), Kahl (Ger-

many,) Bergl (Sweden), Hax (Ger-

many) and Tarquand Young-

Among the passengers passing

through Hongkong on the s.s.

President Lincoln are Messrs.

Nicasio Osmena and E. Osmena,

sons of Senator Sergio Osmena,

who is a very prominent politi-

cian in the Philippine Islands.

These two gentlemen are proceed-

ing to Shanghai to join Senate

President Manuel Quezon of the

Philippine Islands and party, who

are travelling from San Francisco

to Manila on the President Pierce.

John K. Butler, Head of the

Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Asso-

ciation, travelling to Shanghai on

business, and Mr. Joseph E. H.

Stevenot, prominent Manila busi-

will be held to-morrow morning.

to meet Mrs. Stevenot.

Chien.

ness man, travelling to Shanghai

(Britain).

follows: Thofelt (Sweden)

.-- Reuter.

Won by 65 yards,

record).

Record).

seconds. .

metres.

record).

second place.

ANGLO-CHINESE COMPROMISE REFUTED.

THE TREATY ISSUE.

Shanghai, Aug. 5.

The Nunking Foreign Ministry, according to a Nanking telegram, has officially announced that reports recently appearing in Japanese newspapers, that the British Stadium was heralded by a fanand Chinese. Governments have fare of trumpets, was vociferously reached a compromise regarding acclaimed as he reached his goal, the Nanking Incident, are entire- finishing fresh, y groundless.

The same report adds that it is the desire of the Nanking Government to proceed with the British Government simultaneously on the Nanking outrage and Treaty revision negotiations.

The Nationalist Minister of Forcign Affairs, Dr. C. T. Wang, aron Saturday evening by rail. He intends to negotiate with the Japanese Consul in connexion with the Tsinanfu incident. .

Manchurian Question.

Shanghai, Aug. 5.

A Nanking message states that members of the Heilungkiang, and Kirin Provincial Governments have telegraphed to General Chang Hauch-liang urging him to come to an agreement with the Nationalist Government, despite the Japanese warning.

The delegate of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, who went to Mukden to interview General Chang Hsuchlinng, intending to persuade him to side with the Nationalists, on Thursday wired to Nanking stating that he had left Mukden on his way back to Peking. The result of his mission was not men-

Marshal Yen's Illness.

Shanghai, Aug. 5.

The condition of Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, now in Taiyuanbu, remains unchanged. He is under medical treatment by a German doctor, who is contemplating an operation.

Marshal Yen is quoted as saying that he will resign his post on the Peking Political Council, but he still holds two important portfolios as Chairman of the Taiyuanfu Political Council and of the Shansi Provincial Government.

The Canton Army.

Canton, Aug. 5.

According to a wireless message arrived in Canton from Nanking yesterday, Marshal Li Chai-sum, when interviewed by the Chinese Press on Friday morning regarding the Southern, Government's troops disbandment scheme, stated that in accordance to the wish of the Central Government the Kwangtung Government will disarm five divisions of troops,

Marshal Li adds that he is awaiting the decision of the Fifth Plenary Session as to the best means of employing these disarmed soldiers.

Mr. Chu Chno-hsin's Work.

Shanghai, Aug. 5.

Mr. Chu Chao-hain, Foreign Miniter of the Canton Government, was formally installed as Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs in the Nanking Nationalist Government, on Friday noon.

Mr. Chu attended at the Foreign Ministry on Saturday morning and for the time being he is concentrating on matters pertaining to the negotiations with the Powers regarding the Sino-foreign Treaties.

Chiang in Shanghai.

Shanghai, Aug. 5. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek arrived from Nanking unexpectedly last night. His arrival is believed to be in connexion with the fact that the Fifth Plenary Session is un able to sit owing to the absence of a quorum.

The Shanghai Times asserts that the fate of the Fifth Plenary Seasion depends on the reconciliation of the so-called Kwangtung faction consisting of Chen Shu-jen, Wang Lo-ping, Wang Fah-chin and Mrs. Lino Chung-kai, who refused to go to Nanking in consequence of Chan Kung-poh and Kam Ngaikwong having been deprived of membership of the Central Execu-

tive Committee. It is believed that Chiang Kaishek's visit is for the purpose of inducing the four named to proceed to Nanking. He had a very busy morning here, calling on various Kuomintang leaders .--Reuter.

" The First Meeting.

Shanghai, Aug. 5. and Yang Shu-chwang will be in- director of the Company. According to a message from vited to attend. Nanking the first preliminary It was also resolved to telegraph should be remitted to the trustees meeting of the Fifth Plenary Con- to the various members of the appointed for administering these forence was held under the chair- Committee now in Shanghai, funds in England, and that the manship of Marshai Chiang Kai- namely Wang Fa-chun, Wang Lo- balance should be handed over to shek yesterday morning. A re- ping, Chen Shu-jen, Chan Kung-poh, the Scottish trustees as soon as a solution was approved confirm- Koo Ming-yu, Pan Yung-chao and suitable scheme had been formulaing the decision of the standing Mrs. Lino Chung-kai, urging them ted to meet requirements in Scotcommittee of the Central Execu- to attend immediately .- Reuter. land.

Elouafi, but though he had no Hongkong experienced a welchance of challenging the Alger-come downpour of rain over the week-end, the henviest fall in the course of one hour being 1.640 inthis downpour, the humidity rose to 99 per cent.

Interviewed this morning, Mr. T. F. Claxton, Director of the Observatory, informed a Telegraph representative that although the fall was heavy, it had been exceeded Height: 1.59 metres (World on several occasions. Heavy rain also fell at eight o'clock yesterday morning, 1.1 inches being registered, while on Saturday .71 inch fell at four o'clock in the afternoon. The total rainfall for Sabunday was :089-inch, while the rainfall during yesterday totalled 3.215. The total for the week-end was 3.304 The American team won by inches.

four yards in the world's record time of 3 mins. America won by two feet in degrees during a thunderstorm. 41 seconds (equals world

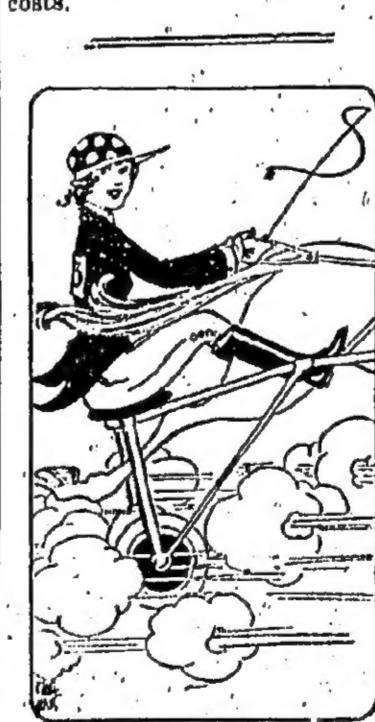
48 2/5th seconds. (World

NIGHTDRESS.

Time: 2 hours, 32 minutes 57 Rex. Davis, James Dale, and Elouafi won by four hundred William Witham, of British International Pictures Studios, Elstree, were summoned at Marlborough-street recently for obstructing the footway, by causing The epee competition in which a crowd to assemble at Piccadilly four nations competed; resulted as on May 20.

dilly, and a staging was fixed just below the fifth floor. Dale was slung by the derrick from the Time: 9 mins. 21 4/5 secs. woman in a nightdress.

The summons against Davis was withdrawn, and Dale and Witham were each fined £2 with £4.48. costs.



if she wears a jockey's cap.

Also on the same boat were Mr. £10,000 FOR HAIG MEMORIAL

Distillers' Company, to-day, Mr. W. H. Ross, the Chairman, announced that the directors had tive Committee to suspend Chen decided to make a donation of £10,000 to the Douglas Haig The second preliminary meeting Memorial Homes for ex-Servicewas to be their memorial to the Feng Yu-hsiang, Yen Hsi-shan late Field-Marshal, who was

It was proposed that one-half

HEAVY WEEK-END RAIN.

BIG DOWNPOUR AT TIFFIN TIME YESTERDAY.

TEMPERATURE VARIES

ches. This was registered at the Royal Observatory between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. yesterday. During

During Saturday and Sunday, the temperature varied considerably, dropping and recovering in very brief periods. There was a drop of seven degrees between a quarter to eight and eight o'clock on Saturday evening, the mercury descending from 84 degrees to 77 The temperature later recovered to 83 degrees; but between ten minutes to one and one o'clock it again dropped to 76 degrees.

The mercury registered 84 de-Canada won by two yards in grees yesterday afternoon, but between 3.25 and 3.35 it had dropped

FILM-MAKING IN PICCADILLY.

DUMMY OF A WOMAN IN A

Mr. Barker (for the Police) explained that the incidents arose out of the taking of a film,

"Adam's Apple." Police-Inspector Francis stated that a derrick was erected on the. roof of the Popular Cafe, Piccastaging floor windows. He was holding a life-size dummy of a

A girl looks nifty in a derby,

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